

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 37

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1279

2,600 YEARS AGO

A correspondent of The Christian Century, Lewis F. Havermale, of Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C., has reminded the modern world of this significant and successful application of a "new deal" in China some 2,600 years ago.

In the period between 684 B. C. and 644 B. C. the Chinese statesman, Kwanze, who had been called to the premiership of the state of Chi to deliver the government and people from a depression caused by chaotic government, internecine warfare, and barbarian invasions, devised the following principles for recovery:

"First of all, facilities for the advancement of productive activities should be considered; land should be opened up and reclaimed for cultivation; shops and business firms should be established in the market; afforestation should be carried on in the country; moral encouragement and stimulus should be given to the people by the state in order to improve productive undertakings; agriculture should be advanced by the constructive cooperation of the state with the people; and the residences of the people should be well constructed and finished so that they can enjoy a high standard of comfort.

"Second, the conditions for the flow of goods should be facilitated. If there are unexploited natural resources they should be opened up for use. Accumulations of commodities in the market which are not easily disposed of shall not be tolerated, and steps should be taken to assist their distribution. Roads should be improved. Frontier passes should be made convenient for communication and for transportation of goods. Hotels and lodgings for the traveling merchants should be rendered adequate, and the security of their personal property should be guaranteed.

"Third, every assistance should be rendered to endeavors in afforestation and agricultural improvement, so that the people will receive immediate benefit from it. Therefore, marshes should be reclaimed and swamps should be drained. Dams should be built and waters which damage certain areas should be conducted away by dykes and canals. Bridges and ford passages should be constructed at the proper points.

"Fourth, there should be generous paternalism on the part of the state toward the people. Taxes and miscellaneous assessments should be as equitable and unburdensome as possible. In the courts, the severe criminal cases may be treated somewhat more leniently and the sentences in civil cases may be made less severe, when it seems fit.

"Fifth, immediate assistance and sympathy may be extended to people when they are in a state of extreme emergency. Thus, the orphans, the widows and the aged may be well taken care of; the sick will be eased, and the bereavement in the family of the deceased will be mitigated.

"Last, financial aid may be accorded those who are in need of it. Those who lack the basic necessities such as food and clothing will be helped; and those who are without capital to carry on business will have the privilege of borrowing from the government."

These principles, translated from the Works of Kwanze, Vol. I, Bk. 3, Ch. 10, p. 16, would seem to include most of the experiments of the present administration. It is worthy of additional comment, writes Mr. Havermale, that Kwanze's policies were productive of astounding economic recovery. A modern Chinese student of economics remarks as follows: "Commerce and trade developed to phenomenal proportions during this period, surpassing that of any time in remote ancient history."

EDITOR LIVES AND SMILES

The editor of the Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman received the following letter: "Please send a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also please publish the enclosed clipping of the marriage of my niece, who lives in Saugerties. And I wish you would mention in your local column, if it doesn't cost anything, that I have two nice puppies for sale. As my subscription is out, please stop the paper, as times are too hard to waste money on newspapers."

EASTER SERVICE

A special Easter service will be given at the Methodist church Sunday morning April 21. Everyone is invited to take part in this service.

J. J. SCUDDER, Pastor

SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR 1935-36

Five weeks from now our high schools will be out. We are very proud collectively speaking, of the progress our schools have made this year. We realize the fact that there is much room for improvement. We must grow better in every way, year by year or retrogress.

We feel it is our duty to express thru the medium of the Courier our tentative general school program for the ensuing year. We are desirous to keep the citizens of Morgan county well informed as to our contemplated programs because all should be interested in their children and the continuity of our democratic government.

Our program for 1935-36 will include: 1. A graduated salary schedule. 2. Transportation for high school pupils. 3. Completion of a \$900,000 modern high school building. 4. Enriching our curriculum by adding new courses. 5. High schools will be organized on the six-six plan. 6. Publishing a Morgan county school paper. 7. A health unit. 8. Duplication of all high school records. 9. A school chair and furniture project (F. E. R. A.). 10. A helping teacher program.

We are very proud to state that we have gained about 1,000 in our census. In other words we have 1,000 more children listed between the ages of five and eighteen. This approximately means a financial gain of \$12,000 for our county. Our enrollment showed a marked increase over last year. We insist that every body join with us in our efforts to increase our attendance for the year 1935-36.

The most embarrassing situation that exist in our county is the meager enrollment in our high schools comparatively speaking. Only about five per cent of our boys and girls of school age are enrolled in high school. You might ask what is wrong? There are many reasons to advance. There is a lack of the proper school spirit. The schools have not been functioning properly or we would have had a larger enrollment. Every high school building in the county is old, obsolete and unsanitary. Every one of them is crowded and an increased enrollment would be impossible. We have under construction at West Liberty a modern high school building that will accommodate about 700 pupils. We will be able to offer music, art appreciation course, industrial art, agriculture, physical education, and home economics.

Employing Teachers

The time for hiring teachers for our rural schools and high schools is at hand. The board must hire upon recommendation of subdistrict trustees, the teachers for the rural schools. The responsibility of selecting the most competent teachers for our high schools rest on the shoulder of the county superintendent and board of education.

The employing of teachers for the various positions in our high schools necessitates careful and diligent consideration. We must fit our teachers to our schools and not the schools to our teachers. We must hire teachers to teach in the field they are best prepared. If a teacher has a major in history he should be hired to teach in that field. Too often it has been the case that one high school would have two or three teachers with majors in history and obviously some of them will be compelled to teach science. We assure you that this condition will not happen this year if it is in my power to avoid it. We must not put square pegs in round holes. The six-six organization of our high schools will require better trained teachers from the sixth grade up. One teacher will teach history all the way from seventh grade up while another teacher will take care of the sciences.

We appreciate very much the splendid cooperation that the teachers and progressive citizens have shown us during the past year concerning progressive educational moves and hope that this loyal cooperation will continue. OVA O. HANEY, Supt.

NEW FORD AGENCY

Henry Car Rose has taken the agency for the Ford Motor Co. here. He is at present using the Amos Day Garage as a base of operations, but has bought a lot adjoining the May Grocery Company where he expects to erect a modern Ford Service Station. Henry Car is an expert mechanic himself, and a progressive business hustler, and we predict his place of business will be a busy one from the start.

New Crime Code

Chicago, April 3.—A modernized criminal code for Illinois, designed to make the punishment fit the crime, rather than the crime, has received necessary approval for submission to the Illinois Legislature. It is sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association.

With this revision, Illinois takes its place among the 30 states which are this year attempting to bring their legal machinery up to date in line with recommendations of the American Law Institute.

It is a vigorous effort on the part of the state bar to enable the courts to handle criminals more intelligently. By a new classification of crimes and misdemeanors, the first offender would be saved as far as possible from the demoralizing effects of prolonged prison life, while the recalcitrant criminal would find it harder to side-step justice, according to the drafters of the revised code. The benefits of parole would be extended.

The revision is the result of extensive work by a committee of the Illinois State Bar Association and the Judicial Advisory Council appointed by the legislature. It was given formal approval by the Section on Criminal Law of the Association and by the Illinois State's Attorney's Association.

Many important changes are made. The present code, which has not undergone basic revision since the Civil War period, was found to abound in inconsistencies and complications. These are wiped out. At the same time an effort is made to speed up justice by changes of procedure. Grand juries would be initiated on information filed with the State's attorney.

For cases in which the investigation functions of the present grand jury now prove useful, the code provides for the empanelling of a board of inquiry of seven members drawn from the jury list.

The most important aspect of the revision is, however, a fundamental change in philosophy as compared with that of the present code, according to Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago, one of its drafters.

"Modern penology puts the emphasis on the offender instead of on the offense," said Judge Fisher.

"In determining punishment our concern is not for the individual so much as for the welfare of society. Is it safe for society to have the convicted person loose? Our rule is 'Let those not likely to be harmful remain free; but confine those who are likely to be dangerous.' We are remembering that an individual who is not likely to be dangerous to society may be made so by being kept incarcerated too long.

"To write this point of view into the law we propose that the character of the individual should enter into treatment of his case. No ultimate unchangeable penalties are set. Even for offenses which we classify as of the first or more serious grade, we propose a penalty of from one year to life. This gives the Department of Public Welfare a chance to judge when the individual is fit to be released. No judge can tell in advance just when a man is going to be ready to return to society; this is something that must be determined by studies made by experts.

"Further, we propose to extend parole and improve its administration."

First offenders should be treated differently from so-called hardened criminals, the drafters of the revised code hold. They have classified crimes into six grades, according to the length of punishment attached to them. Persons previously convicted of a crime may be moved up a grade because of their past record, and thus given severer sentences than would have been given first offenders for the same crime.

The State Supreme Court would be given power to impose uniform rules of court procedure.

"We propose definitely to abolish all technical inhibitions around the legal process," Judge Fisher explained.

"We want to make it as easy as possible to ascertain the truth. We are not taking away any worth-while guarantees of individual rights, but we mean to make the trial a search for truth, rather than a game of chance,"—Christian Science Monitor News Bureau.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The law requires every person who owns or harbors a dog to get a license, \$1.00 for males, \$2.00 for females.

The penalty for failure to do so is in any amount not to exceed \$100.00.

The law requires the sheriff to enforce the dog license law and the penalty for his failure to do so is a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 for each offense.

The sheriff has already been indicted once for his failure to comply with this law.

It is not a question of choice with him but the law requires him to use every effort in his power to collect the dog licenses.

So, if you have an unlicensed dog get your license at once. If you fail to do so don't blame the sheriff if a warrant is served on you. Every dollar paid for dog license stays in your county and is used for two good purposes.

The state and county authorities are back of him.

GEO. T. GESS, State Agent
W. A. CASKEY, Co. Judge
REN F. NICKELL, Co. Attorney
W. H. STACY, Co. Sheriff

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Frankfort, Ky., April 6.—Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, of Schenectady, N. Y., nationally known political figure, has notified Mrs. T. C. Underwood, Hopkinton, President of the Democratic Woman's Club of Kentucky, that she will attend the meeting of the club to be held in Lexington April 23, and has accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers.

Mrs. Miller will be remembered here as Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, as she spoke here in 1920 in behalf of the presidential candidacy of former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio. She was West Virginia delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1924 and had the honor of seconding the nomination of her fellow West Virginian, John W. Davis, in that convention.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins, her daughter, Anna Ruth, with Paul Turner as chauffeur, went to Morehead yesterday to bring her son Joe D. Jr. home for his vacation. Mrs. O. P. Carr and children returned with her for a visit.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

P. T. A. will meet on Monday night, April 15. They were unable to meet at the regular date on account of the rainy weather. Everyone is urged to be present at this meeting.

Honor Roll Students

First grade: Parker May, Lida Patrick, Charles Black, Juanita Johnston, Paul Reed, Mary Margaret Nickell.

Second grade: Janice Arnett, Billie May, Anna Gene Price, Eva Wells, Betty Jo Whit, Dewey Greener, Clois Day, Darrel May, Gene Sebastian, Harold Bellamy.

Third grade: Helen Davis, Mollie Nickell, Herbert L. Rose, Woodford DeBarde.

Fourth grade: Leanna Day, Charles Davis, Stanley Davis.

Sixth grade: Betty Jean Nickell, Betty Arnett, Oral Caudill, Geraldine Nickell.

Freshman: Carolyn Blair, Frieda Cox, Helen Stacy, Ivis Whit, Viva Bowers.

The third grade pupils of Mrs. Burton's room are very busy working a circus project. Each child is doing his share toward the completion of the project. All parents and patrons are invited to visit us.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior safety instructor, \$1,440 a year, Bureau of Mines.

Administrative assistant to the Director of the Census, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of the Census.

Principal transportation economist, \$5,600 a year, principal operating and cost analyst, 5,600 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Junior naval architect (scientific ship calculations), 2,000 a year, Navy Department.

Scientific aid, \$1,800 a year, assistant scientific aid, \$1,620 a year, under scientific aid, \$1,260 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Conservationist (forestry), various grades, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

Pathologist, \$3,800 a year, associate pathologist, \$2,600 a year, assistant pathologist, \$2,600 a year, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are laboratory eradication and blister rust control.

Chief scientific aid (blister rust control), \$2,600 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Grazier, \$3,200 a year, Department of the Interior.

Foreman and layout man, sheet metal shop, \$2,300 a year, Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

RIVER PLAYS PRANK

The Nueces river, the source of water supply for the city of Corpus Christi, Texas, performed an unusual trick at the close of the old year when it reversed its direction of flow and ran up-stream and over the low water dam built to impound water for the city. According to the United Press dispatch, recent heavy rains had brought the river to the flood stage and the river took a short cut thru the San Patricio county bottom-lands. Water coming from the short cut reached the river again near Texas Highway No. 129 before the water in the main stream and began running up-stream and was actually higher below the Calallen Dam than above it.

A. A. A. NOTES

All farmers who signed the application for a 1935 corn-hog contract and have not completed the work sheet should come in and do so as soon as you can. If you recall we were out of the work sheet when many farmers made their application. We have this form now.

YANDALL WRATHER, Co. Agent

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:55 a.m.
Endeavor Society at 6:15 p.m.
Communion 10:45 a.m. except on second and fourth Sundays.

Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

J. Clyde Wheeler from the College of the Bible, Lexington, will preach on the second Sunday in March.

FRED BURROWS

Fred Burrows was born Sept. 21, 1862 in Simco, Canada. He passed away April 8, 1935 at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. At the age of 72 yr. 7 mo. and 8 days.

He was married to Harriett Garrow at Owen Sound, Canada, May 19, 1890, who preceded him in death six years ago. To this union 12 children were born, six dead and six living who are: Mrs. A. F. Bowers, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Wm. Padgett, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. F. E. Sapper, Farmers, Ky.; Mrs. Homer S. Rose, West Liberty, Ky.; Russell F. Burrows, Farmers, Ky.; He is also survived by five sisters and one brother: Mrs. Ida Caldwell, St. Regis, Sask., Canada; Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Russell, Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. Scott Davidson, Cranford, Sask., Canada; Mrs. Lenora Davidson, Russell, Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. James Burrows, Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada. Fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive him.

The remains were brought to the home of the deceased at Farmers and the funeral held at the church yesterday. Burial was in the Morehead cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. H. S. Rose of Glen Avenue. Her father visited her and returned home just a few days before he was taken sick.

REBECCA WILLIAMS

Rebecca Williams, wife of Ben Williams died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Conkel, Beaver, Ohio, on March 26, aged 76 years.

She is survived by her husband and seven children. She was a native of Morgan County and Bev. Day of Crockett is the only survivor of her parents family.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Christian church and the minister of that faith conducted the funeral services. Burial in the beautiful Falling Timber cemetery.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of J. W. Dunn, deceased hereby gives notice to all parties owing the said estate to make immediate arrangements to pay the same. Persons having claims against the said estate are requested to file same at once properly proven, with me for payment.

SAM DUNN, Administrator

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m.
Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek Extension Service

We had a lotta fun at over hows las nite when paw got mad at the radio. It wuz funny an paw laffed after he kooled down.

me an paws bin trimmin trees all weke en ef yew no abowt trees yew no its hard wurk spesheully when tha wether iz kinda warm.

We hed sum big trees tew kleen up in tha woods lot ther tha storm blowed down, when we got done with that we trimmed tha apple trees in tha orchard an then this mornin maw made us trim up tha shade trees arown tha howse.

paw wuz perty tired an sore this evenin an while we wuz eatin supper a woman begin singin on tha radio—I think I shall never see a pone luvly az a tree—

turn thet ole hen off—sez paw—I dont want tew hear eny thing about a tree fer a good much.

an yuz he mad but we all laff so much thet finelly paw lined in with us.

HANK

The World's News

As collected daily and interpreted by

The HERALD-POST

and the home news as contained in your local weekly paper, the

Licking Valley Courier

Both one full year for

\$4.⁰⁰

These papers are printed and circulated primarily in the public interest. Neither has political ambitions. Neither has factional political alliances. To give a complete news review and create an atmosphere in which the reader can form his own opinion is the real mission of these papers.

History is in the making. You have a real part in it if you are a reader of these papers.

The subscription offer here advertised handled only through

The COURIER

West Liberty, Kentucky

The Herald-Post

Louisville, Kentucky

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I was reading in the news-prints, or what I see hither and yon. I was a setting around home a week or so ago, and it all at once dawned on me that Mrs. Rogers and Mary were coming in from a Mediterranean Cruise off the beautiful boat the "Rex" so I hops me a sky rattle and away I hies myself to N.Y. to meet em. They beat me to the hotel by an hour, and they have a lot of news to tell me of their trip. They been gone just one month but they have covered a lot of land and water. Gibraltar, ports along the Riviera of France, ports in Italy, then across over into the Holy Land, Jerusalem, Palestine, Mount of Olives, Ninevah, Bethlehem, and well, maybe you have read the book.

They said that Jerusalem was pretty dirty, and that they worked the Great Shrine of Our Saviour as pretty much of a racket. That it took a lot away from the impressiveness of the place. But anyhow it was great, even if a lot of it was evidently faked. I circled the town in a plane one time, but I never was there. In fact I didn't think you could land there, but Mama and Mary says they flew out of there to go to Cairo. They must have found an awful big flat rock to take off from.

They say Mr. Rockefeller has done a lot of fine work there, that he has built a great museum, and a Y.M.C.A., and a lot of things, and that there is a fine hotel there. But the Y.M.C.A. didn't turn out so good on account of it, and that there was constantly an argument over it. Can you imagine Our Saviour dying for all of us, yet we have to argue over just whether he didn't die for us personally, and not for you. Sometimes you wonder if his lessons of sacrifice and devotion was pretty near lost on a lot of us.

Well just think of being on such hallowed ground. I felt a thrill just flying over and circling it. Then she said they went to the Dead Sea, Galilee, and River Jordan. Then imagine flying across into Egypt, where in Biblical Times they were months and years marching out of that. That was my trip too by air, but I was coming all the way from China on the plane I was on.

I only stayed one night in Cairo, and then flew to Athens, Greece, but they were there longer, and Mrs. Rogers flew up the Nile to Old King Tut's Tomb. She said that was the greatest trip she had, that the Nile and its very fertile valley, and its surrounding desert was a great sight. Said they told her the King of Egypt owned a great many of the fine farms along the Nile. You remember away back in biblical times it tells of what they raised along the fertile valley of the Nile. She said there was a great deal of the stuff had been removed, and was down in Cairo in the museum. But on account of it being their Xmas, (it was then in March) the museum was open. People shouldn't be allowed to have Xmas at time like that.

She claimed the planes over there are not so hot, in fact the one from Jerusalem to Cairo two days later than her trip went down and killed three. You know some day folks will realize that we have the greatest aviation systems in the world.

Well to get back to their travel talk, they were to go from Egypt to Greece, but Greece was having their annual fry, so they landed at an island of Italy and they are on the boat that picked up Ventzenious, the old Premier and revolutionary leader of Greece who was fleeing to Italy. She said they had him and about 150 of his officers on board. No one was allowed to see em. Then of course she and Mary had a lot of gabbing about Rome, Naples, and Genoa. She says that Mussolini is going to make Genoa the finest port in the World, that he is making all a new harbor, and new buildings that you will see as you come in. She said all the Italians are very proud of their great boats, and all that has been done to make their country what it is. Its very clean and all looks great.

Its kinder as I heard a very learned American man one time say, "Dictatorship is the greatest form of Government there is, provided you have a good Dictator." Well ours is doing better than a lot of folks think. They accept everything he does for em, but they don't think he does enough. I got to get back over there some day and see what it all about.

© 1935, McVantage Syndicate, Inc.

Animals' Weapons

The giraffe attacks his enemy, when necessary, by clubbing him soundly with his head, which, one might imagine, would hurt the giraffe nearly as much as his enemy. The elephant stamps and crushes his enemies to death with his mighty forefoot. The llama bites and spits and kicks in a primitive sort of fashion.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"When a man loves a girl, that girl can't let herself love him, can she, when she's under a cloud herself? She can't bring a man's children into the world and have them whispered about as the grandchildren of a murderer?" "Dawn! Dawn, girl, don't think that! Why, it's—"

"But it's so, Able! I don't want to talk about it. All I can do for Ben now is to let him know how weak I was to doubt him and to use any influence I may have to protect him from this terrible danger. I will do that; I must do that because it is duty. But it must stop there. It can't go on."

"Not while I have nothing more than just my faith in my father's good name."

Able, the wise man that he was, did not force the argument. He brought his team to a halt before the Hoot Owl office, gave the reins to Dawn and stepped out.

Martin, the bookkeeper, was the only occupant of the place.

"Where's Ben?" he asked.

The bearded man looked over his shoulder, recognized Able and then his gaze went past the man to the waiting cutter where Dawn sat.

"He's . . ." It seemed as though Martin's voice failed after that word. He half started from his chair and the pen, dropped from flexed fingers, rolled across the ledger sheet. He made a faint sound and in his eyes appeared an expression that startled Able.

"What's wrong, Martin?" he asked in alarm, stepping quickly into the room. "Sick?"

"No . . . all right, now," the other said, as if with great effort. "Ben? In the mill, I think."

He picked up his pen, then, and bent over his work.

Able crossed the mill-yard looking for Ben and as he went Martin rose cautiously from his chair, moved quickly to be in line with the window and stared for a long interval at the girl huddled in the robes. His hands worked and his breath was uneven.

"Dawn is here to see you," Able said simply as he encountered Ben. "She had me bring her out so she could talk to you. She's waiting over by the office."

Elliott stood hesitant for an instant; then turned and walked swiftly along the pond. Able watched him go but did not follow. What was to be said by the girl was not for his ears, he knew.

Ben gave no sign of recognition as he approached the cutter; made no salutation as he came near the girl who sat watching him so steadily. He only spoke her name, when he was at her side. She gave him a small, gloved hand and smiled wanly.

"I have come to say many things, Ben," she began in a strange, strained voice. "To beg forgiveness, to beg other things . . . perhaps to explain a little."

"A week ago tonight,"—struggling, now, to hold her voice steady—"I ran out of the dance hall and on home, thinking that that woman was honest. The time since then, until noon today, has been a nightmare."

"Lydia came to my house at noon. She explained everything. Aunt Em brought her. Aunt Em went to her house and convinced her that she had done a terrible thing to you and that an explanation to me was the only way to right the wrong. Lydia told me everything. . . . It was Mr. Brandon who thought out the plan and forced her to do it under threats of some sort. She didn't tell us what the threat was but left our hopes for the train and is gone from Tincup ever."

"And I've come to tell you how miserable I feel to think that I was weak enough to act as Mr. Brandon seemed to be sure I would act. . . ."

Relief was shining through Elliott; relief and a great joy, lifting him above rage for Brandon.

"Oh, I'm glad!" he said earnestly. "I've . . . Why, it completely knocked me off my pins! Dawn, it's been terrible for you but . . . but this makes me so happy!"

"I'm happy because you are happy," she said, but something in her tone and expression dampened his enthusiasm, checked his soaring spirits. She was so calm, so steady, so restrained; her mood was not at all that of one who comes joyously to wipe out heartbreaking misunderstanding. "And I'll never forgive myself for . . . for falling into the trap that was set for me, Ben!"

"Why shouldn't you? Any girl would have felt as you did. . . . But it's explained, now. Let's forget it and begin where we left off and find peace and—"

The sharp shake of her head and the quick withdrawal of her hand cut him off.

"There are sterner things to think of, first, quite different things, Ben. That is why I came out here, to talk to you about Bart Delaney. Able has told me what happened yesterday. You don't take it seriously enough. Keep safe until you're certain that the danger is past."

"Hide and skulk while other men protect me? A man can't do that, Dawn! I'll be on my guard, of course. But I can't run away from anybody

who is trying to strike from behind. What would these boys here on the job think of me if I did? This man Delaney may be a hobgoblin for the rest of the country, but I can't let him be for me. If I do the safe thing and think of my own skin, some of our workers will tumble to the fact that I've no more courage than most of them, less than plenty. I can't let them down, you see, and still keep my standing in their eyes."

"It isn't worth it, Ben! It's my job, my property you're taking these risks for. It isn't fair to me!"

"I can argue that. I'm not anxious to be put out of the picture yet a while. I'll keep my eyes open. I've already made the move that should stop Delaney from trying me again. Able and the others have gotten you all in a flutter, Dawn. Don't worry. I'm coming to Tincup tonight and I'm going to appear to be thinking about nothing but the errands I have to do. Every second, I'll be on the watch for a crooked move from anybody. I promise you that. And when I've shown myself to people I'll come to see you and talk you into the same way of looking at this situation."

"Don't," she begged.

"But I can't keep away from you, now that this other mess has been explained."

She shook her head.

"I'm asking two things of you. The first is to stay here; the other is not to come to see me. . . . Please?"

She put a hand on his with that plea, and he frowned.

"I can understand your being a little timid about having me around town but I can convince you that I'm right. It's Brandon or me, now, you see. If I run, he wins. . . . But this other: Dawn, don't you want me to see you?"

The girl's lips worked.

"No," she said, ever so faintly.

"No. . . . Oh, please don't argue with me, Ben! Please don't come to see me. You don't understand. You may never understand. . . . But I'm begging you from the bottom of my heart not to come and see me again!"

"No, I don't understand. It's . . . Why, it's . . ." He laughed aloud at his own bewilderment and Able, in the near distance, mistook that laugh born of distress for one of relief and came toward them.

"Well, have you two got matters cleared up?" he asked.

Dawn nodded silently.

"Some things are cleared up," Elliott said.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave. Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Judge Able Armitage hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, whose father has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben and Ben throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott. "To be used when the going becomes tough," Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, when the flames are subdued, discovers it was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer for logs, that will provide money to tide him over. But a definite time is set. Ben discovers Dawn McManus is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman. The railroad bridge over which the Hoot Owl lumber must pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge and himself drives the train back to town. The risky structure to Tincup, making the delivery with only a few minutes to spare. Brandon commits a woman (known as "Lydia") who is in his power, to accuse Elliott of misconduct with a girl. Overwhelmed, Elliott escorts Dawn, Lydia makes public her charges. Brandon, believing him guilty, leaves the dance without waiting for him. While in the woods, Elliott is fired on, and drops, seemingly dead, but his fall has been a ruse to make his enemy believe him dead. The would-be killer is proved to be Red Bart Delaney, notorious desperado. "Aunt Emma," Dawn's closest friend, prevails on the woman Lydia to acknowledge the falsity of her accusation.

said. "But there are others. . . . Dawn, won't you explain?"

The girl turned her face to Able.

"I'm ready to go home now," she said weakly.

CHAPTER XII

Teams drove from the Hoot Owl toward town through the falling snow that evening. First went Ben Elliott, alone and sending his drivers at a spanking trot, wondering and at odds with himself.

Why was Dawn so obdurate in this matter of having him see her? Why that odd repression, as though she struggled to keep from saying the things that were bursting her heart?

His inability to answer those questions drove him into a dogged mood. He felt like blaming Brandon for this, as well as other troubles.

A half hour behind him came a team from camp, driven by Bird-Eye Blaine. A figure ahead stepped out of the rut and awaited his approach.

"Town!" the man cried.

"Yup. . . . Hello, Martin! Whoa. . . ."

Blaine lifted the heavy robes for the bookkeeper and then clucked his team on.

"Misther Elliott gone in?" he asked.

"He has, eh? . . . 'Nd Misther Red Bart Delaney still persecutin' th' country with his prestice, loikely. Ah, th' b'y, th' b'y!"

Martin proved to be uncommunicative, however, and they drove much of the way in silence.

Ben turned his team into an alley, hitched and blanketed them, and then made his way between buildings to the town's principal thoroughfare which was lighted by glaring store fronts. He purchased some articles in a clothing store and did not see Dawn McManus enter, observe him, and then withdraw. When he went out again he did not

notice that the girl followed him, waited outside while he bargained for a month's supply for camp in a butcher shop, and trailed along behind when he emerged.

From place to place he went, Dawn behind him in the flying snow and when she had been following so for half an hour, her eyes alert for others who might be watching Elliott, another fell into the train ahead of her. She saw this man step from a store entrance and follow Ben. She hastened to be close and not until she was abreast of him did she recognize John Martin, whom she had seen but once before. He did not turn his head and she dropped back. She had no doubts of his loyalty from what Ben had told her of his bookkeeper.

When Elliott went into the drug store she stood out of the light from the building and noted that also Martin loitered near. When Ben reappeared, Martin followed. . . .

For the better part of an hour this double stalking continued while the snow fell thicker and then Elliott turned into a side street and made the next turn into the alley where he had left his team.

Two figures followed him, hastening a bit as he disappeared into the gloom. Martin followed Ben, as Dawn trailed both.

And then, as Elliott drew close and spoke gruffly to his horses, another shadowy figure appeared: it was only a blur in the shadows, crouched and stealthy. The figure swept forward; an arm drew back and upward; it struck and with a muffled grunt Ben Elliott turned, falling sideways and backward under the impact of a blow.

Another voice lifted then in a sharp cry as John Martin ran forward and the indistinct figure which was poised over Elliott, about to strike again, turned, hesitated, whirled and fled.

"What is it, son?" Martin cried as he dropped to his knees beside Ben. Before a reply could come Dawn was there, moaning his name over and over.

"Knife!" Ben gasped. "In the neck . . . here . . ."

John Martin unbuttoned Elliott's thick jacket, tipped open the shirt and his fingers encountered a warm, sticky gush as he thrust them across the back.

"Knifed you! . . . Ah, son!"

Dawn peered close into the bearded man's face as though fearful or what he might say next.

"We've got to get him somewhere

seemed to lean forward and blinked slowly, incredulously. Then Martin moved and the other relaxed. Still, his expression was one of startled speculation.

"Yes, a close shave," Martin muttered under his breath. "But now . . . He's in the best possible place in the world."

The doctor began gathering his instruments. Martin stood staring at Ben in deep thought. Then his right hand went to the lobe of his left ear and tugged slowly in that characteristic gesture. He did not observe Emma Coburn standing in the doorway. He

did not look at her until the woman gasped. It was a light, light gasp; so light that Emory Sweet did not hear. But Martin heard and turned and stood as though frozen in the posture. Aunt Em's head was held rigidly back, one hand pressed against a cheek.

Quickly, Martin's finger went against his lips in a sealing gesture. He held so an instant and then slowly shook his head, a movement of unmistakable warning.

Dawn entered the hallway from the living room and these two relaxed from the rigidity of their strange pantomime. Em bustled out into the kitchen and Martin smoothed the covers of Elliott's bed with a hand that trembled slightly.

"Now, the boy's going to be all right," the doctor said. "I'll look in tomorrow. Quiet is going to be essential for a few days. You two women all right?"

A close observer might have noticed that Aunt Em's eyes were oddly averted from John Martin's searching gaze and that her breathing was quick.

"Why, it might be handy to have a man in the house tonight," she said, evenly enough. "I'm . . . I'm wondering if Mr. Martin would stay. He could sleep on the couch in the living room."

"I'd be glad to," the man said and cleared his throat sharply. "There might be something I could do . . . for you."

He had looked at Dawn on this last and it seemed that his voice caught ever so slightly.

So it was arranged that he should stay through the night and the doctor left.

Aunt Em carried the light out of the sick room and placed it on a table in the hall. She bustled here and there, occupied with a variety of minor errands and finally drove Dawn to bed despite the girl's protests of sleeplessness.

Alone, she fixed blankets on the living room couch while Martin sat in the darkened bedroom. That done, she beckoned to him from the hallway.

They confronted one another there a long moment. The woman's face worked queerly and she seemed at a loss for words.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Once England's Nazareth

The Shrine of Our Lady at Walsingham, England, is where Henry VIII walked barefoot as a pilgrim. In a few years the ruler destroyed the Priory, confiscated the lands and treasures, burnt the shrine and executed five of the Priory canons for treason. Another shrine was built in the Slipper chapel, so named because in ancient days pilgrims removed their shoes when visiting it. Walsingham once was England's Nazareth, which brought it immense fame. It was founded about 1061. Like Lourdes, it had its holy wells, and became famous for the many miracles which were believed to have been wrought there.

The Baby's Faculties

The ages when certain faculties first appear in average infants and children vary considerably. Memory and simple consciousness come soon after birth, curiosity at about ten weeks, the senses of shame, remorse and the ludicrous at fifteen months, self-consciousness at three years, the color sense at four years and the sense of fragrance at five years.—Collins Weekly.

BLOW TO COUNTERFEITERS

To make paper currency still more difficult to counterfeit, the dollar bills now being turned out by the United States treasury show their denomination in 27 different places on each one. Never before has Uncle Sam's dollar bill been so hard to duplicate.

Gypsies "Go Modern"

Michael Kwiek, the king of the gypsies of Poland, has organized a gypsy cabinet of seven "ministers." He and 15,000 of his people declare they are tired of a wandering life and are asking the British government for a reservation in Africa in which to settle.



MORE LUSCIOUS VEGETABLES

Fresh, large, full-flavored and luscious vegetables can be grown right in your back-yard or garden, if you use Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds—the kind that have been America's favorite seeds for three generations and more. Don't miss this chance to economize!

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5¢

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

9 Convicted Dogs Die in Ohio Electric Chair

Columbus, Ohio.—Nine gangsters of dogdom had paid the supreme penalty in the electric chamber at the Columbus dog pound. All were killers, legally convicted. They had taken the lives of sheep, calves and other dogs.



CARBOZINE for FEMININE HYGIENE Send for FREE SAMPLE G. CO., 2610 Ann Avenue, ST. LOUIS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Leading Varieties: Cabbage Plants 75c thousand; tomato \$1.50, Pepper, Potato, Egg plants \$2. Plant Farm, Benson, N. C.

Mail Your Films, win cash. Rolls finished including enlargement 25c each. Mail order. PHOTO HOUSE, Menomonee, Wisconsin.

EQUOLE REMEDY for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Shingles, Sore Throat, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Bag, Collar Galls, Fists, etc. per bottle. Warmed. EQUOLE COMPANY - West Mansfield, Ohio

WNU—E 15—85

Skin Torment Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing—Resinol

Easter tide



WITH EASTER at hand all sorts of alluring gift suggestions burst forth in early springtime splendor. This is the season of the year for surprise presents chosen from the charming array of gift ideas the beauty field offers, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Perfume is always a delightfully appropriate present, particularly at this time of the year. Besides, the atmosphere of early spring spells enchantment—a certain new romance in living, especially identified with perfumes and spring fragrances.

Some alert perfumers, to meet the various holiday requirements, are presenting bright and decorative Easter eggs. Gayly colored paper mache "eggs" of red, green, blue, white and yellow contain one or more attractively decorated bottles.

Other firms whose perfumes suggest "Evening and Springtime in Paris" (certainly quite in keeping with this April season), also offer Easter egg packages. These French perfumes are presented in egg-shaped containers of



Easter Vanity Boxes Are Filled With Surprises.

metal with the familiar little sapphire blue and silver bottle resting snugly in one half of the "egg." Here you have a choice of blue, red, green, or child, pink and pale blue. Certainly a variety of Easter colors!

Powder compacts make a welcome gift. One cosmetic house presents a particularly gay and springlike compact in chromium finish with a pearl gray enamel top, embellished with a basket of bright colored flowers. Just the right note for spring!

A certain New York shop offers a gala display of vanity cases, jeweled compacts and brilliantly decorative lipstick to match new spring ensembles. The vanities come in black enamel for evening wear and silver for daytime and sport. They are filled with surprises! Powder, rouge, two lipstick (in daytime and evening shades), a little comb. Quite a compact Easter package, to say the least.

But one novelty compact, popular in the beauty field, is one which is skillfully designed to hold a key. Here beauty combines with the practical, and eliminated are those moments of fumbling in one's pocketbook for the key. The compact will hold any cylinder key. You simply slide the little knob at the top of the case to push out the key. The compact comes in two styles, a double and single compact in assorted enameled colors. You are able to use your own favorite powder, for the cases are made for loose powder. Such a novel vanity would be a delightful gift.

THERE'S a lot more to Easter than displaying finery.

Take Scotland, for instance. Lads and lassies there cavort in an Easter spirit alleged to be typical of their country—at expense to none. They get hard-boiled, dyed eggs (once fresh, it is hoped) and playfully roll or throw them at each other. And when they are through with their rolling and throwing, they eat the roll-time-battered remains.

But the old-timers in Lancashire, Cheshire, Staffordshire and Warwickshire were different. They played a lifting and heaving game. On Easter Monday the men lifted or heaved the women. How far or for what history fails to record. On Easter Tuesday the women, having the last word, lifted or heaved the men. And all this was a very serious matter.

To explain the lifting and heaving, the maneuver was performed by two lusty men or women joining their hands across each other's wrists. Then, making the person to be heaved sit down on their arms, they lifted or heaved him aloft two or three times and often carried him several yards in the street, the distance, of course, depending on the avoirdupois of the victim, London Tit-Bits records.

Even clergymen were unable to escape the heaving or lifting. It so happened a very austere minister was passing through a town in Lancashire on an Easter Tuesday. It was all he could do to uphold his professional dignity when three or four husky women ran into his room, exclaiming they had come "to lift him."

"To lift me," repeated the amazed divine. "What can you mean? Is there any such custom here?"

"To be sure," they chorused. "All us women was lifted yesterday and us lifts the men today in turn."

The reverend traveler, it is recorded, saved his position by bribing them with a half crown and scurrying off on his mission.

In Durham on Easter Monday history says the men claimed the privilege of taking off the women's shoes, and the next day the women came right back in a turn-about's-fair-play manner.

History again fails us, for it does not say what "kick" they got from taking off each other's shoes.

At Hungerford in Berkshire during Easter a young man is perfectly entitled to claim a kiss from every pretty girl he meets between noon and 6:00 p. m.

One of the curious customs of the day was that which centered in the distribution of what was known as the Pax or Peace cake. Until very recent times persons who had quarreled were invited to share such a cake, say "peace and good will" and "make up."

Priests in England a few generations ago used to make small crosses of palms which they gave to their congregations. At the shrine of Our Lady, Nantswell, Cornwall, the people developed a ceremony of dropping these symbols into the holy well to test their luck—if the crosses floated, good fortune might be expected; if they sank, death and disaster would be forthcoming.

British schoolboys, it is recorded, long made it a practice to carry blossoming willow branches through towns and villages on Palm Sunday, and even since the World War it has been a custom for London residents to visit the country and bring back flowering boughs on the day of palms.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for April 14

CHRIST THE SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—John 3:14-17; Romans 5:6-10; Philippians 2:5-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Jesus Came.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be Saved.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christ Saves Us.

It is not feasible to consider all the texts proposed by the lesson committee, but it is desirable to select the three suggested to be printed and to introduce several others.

I. The Saviour Predicted (Gen. 3:15; Isa. 9:6, 7).

In connection with the fall of man and consequent pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, the man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying enmity which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was predicted of the woman's seed. On the cross of Calvary the stroke was made which imposed the death sentence (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14). In due time the unlawful ruler of the world will be displayed by the coming of the king and the establishment of a universal and everlasting kingdom.

II. The Saviour Born (Luke 2:11, 30, 32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought to the temple as a child the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that Jesus was the Messiah.

III. The Saviour Described.

1. A seeker of the lost (Luke 15:3-7). This seeking of the lost is illustrated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the one which was lost, and his rejoicing over his success in finding it. Great, indeed, is the joy in heaven over the salvation of a lost soul.

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17). God gave Jesus Christ to die to make an atonement for the sins of the world. As the brazen serpent was lifted up in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. As the Israelites only needed to look at the uplifted serpent, so the lost soul needs only to look to the crucified Christ for salvation. All who believe on him as their Saviour receive eternal life and, therefore, escape condemnation.

3. He knows his own (John 10:14). The good Shepherd has a definite knowledge of the lost ones. He therefore seeks them out and gives his life for them.

4. He keeps his own (John 10:27-29). Believers are Christ's sheep, and because they are his sheep, they hear his voice and follow him. He not only knows them personally, but they, in turn, know him. He not only gives unto them eternal life, but holds them in his omnipotent hands.

IV. Some Blessings Received Through the Saviour.

1. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11). The one who receives Jesus Christ is by the living God declared righteous. His guilt is removed and he is given the same standing as Jesus Christ himself. Because of this, the very peace of God settles down upon his soul. He has the assurance of God's love and is able, therefore, to have joy in God himself.

2. Freedom from the power of sin (Rom. 6:1-7). It is not enough to be freed from the guilt of sin, there must be a dynamic which will enable the believer to live a life of victory over sin. Being vitally united to Jesus Christ in the power of his resurrection life, the dynamic is provided which enables the believer to triumph over sin.

3. He is free from the law as a means of sanctification (Rom. 7:1-6). Christ's death nailed the law to the tree. The one who has been vitally united to Jesus Christ by faith died with Christ. The law, therefore, has no more dominion over him.

4. Victory over the flesh through the indwelling Holy Spirit (Rom. 8:2-6). The introduction of the law of the spirit of the life in Christ Jesus enables the believer to free himself from the dominion of the flesh.

5. Christ is the supreme example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-11). Because the Saviour became incorporated with the race through the incarnation he is able to impart life to those with whom he is identified. Furthermore, because he thus imparts life, the believer is able to make the Saviour his grand exemplar.

The World's Three Evils

The three great evils of the world are impurity, inequality, and hopelessness. The world doesn't know the character of God, therefore it is unclean. The world does not know the love of God and therefore men are not brothers. The world does not know the life of God, therefore men despair alike of the present and the future.

Goes Deeper

Religion doth not prescribe nor is satisfied with such courtesy as goes no deeper than words and gestures.

TAX PAID IN ART

While the treasury of Szekes, Hungary, will not show that Odon Miklosi, an impoverished artist, has increased the tax fund, the proof that he paid may eventually be found in the municipal offices. Miklosi owed a great deal for taxes and arrears and had no cash with which to pay. The council considered the matter at length at their last meeting and at last a solution has been found. The artist is to be requested to paint the portraits of the mayor and leading members of the council and present the results instead of the money he owes. This was agreed upon unanimously. The council further authorized the supply of all necessary materials, including paint and canvas, to Miklosi, all at the expense of the city.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

One Way to Put It

Dick—My uncle is like me—makes witty remarks half the time.
Doris—Sort of half-witted?

A Short While

Greatest of all bores is naughtiness—after a while.—Exchanges.

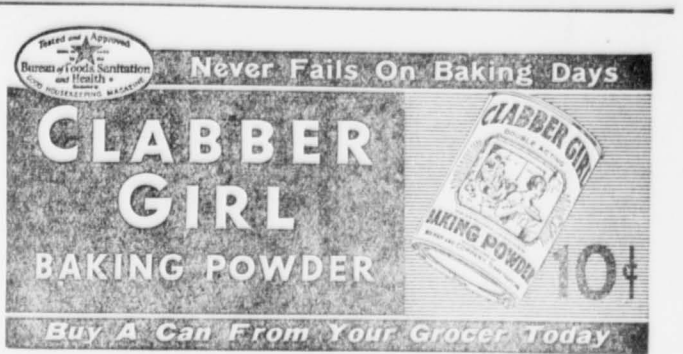
AT CLEANING TIME

Before whitewashing a ceiling or the upper parts of walls you'll find it a great boon if you tack a strip

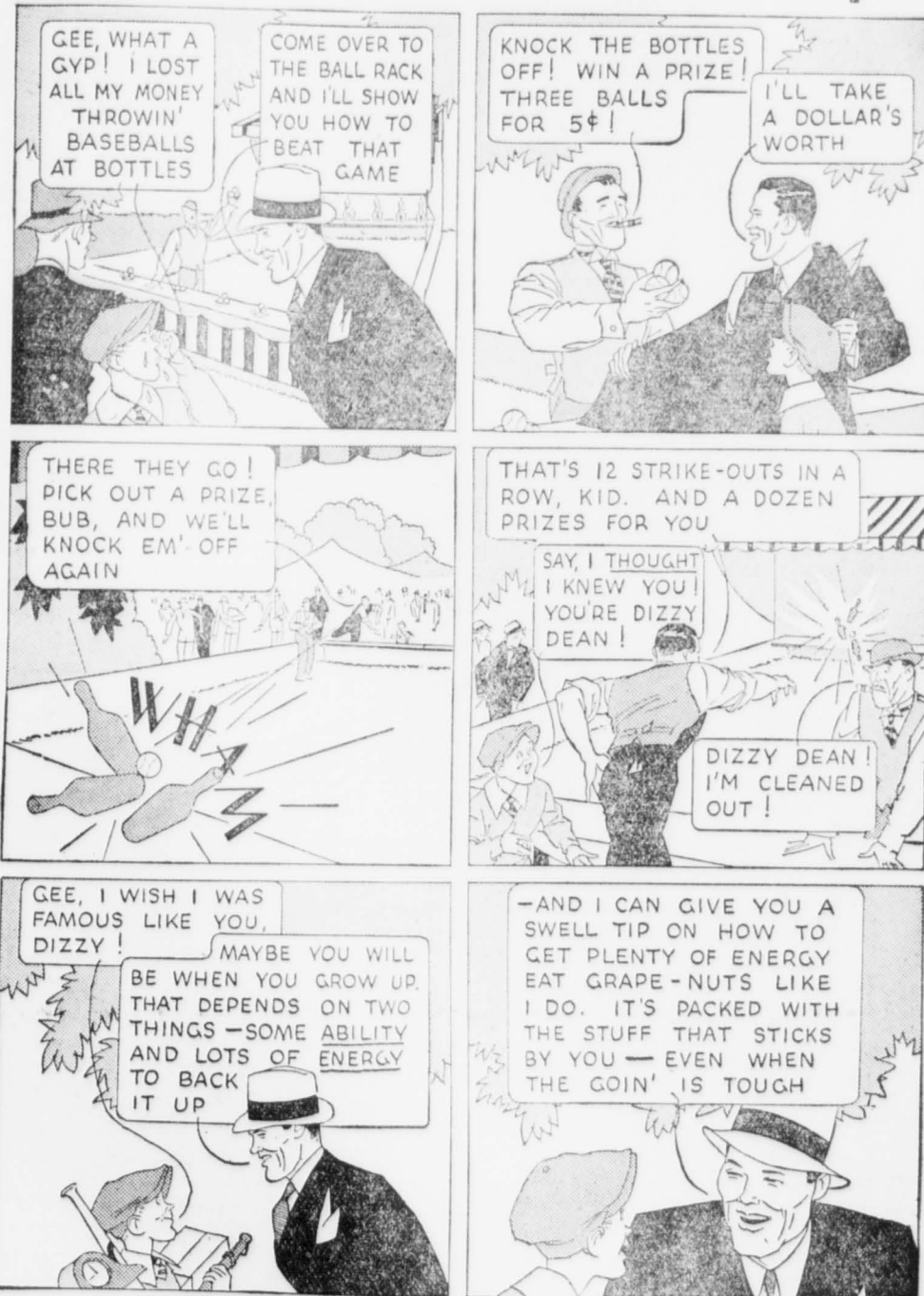
of thin leather 2½ inches wide on to the brush. This forms a cup when the brush is inverted and so prevents liquid running down the brush and on to the arm.

How Does He Keep His Car So Beautiful?

That's just exactly what your friends are bound to say when you Simoniz your car. The finish will sparkle like new again, and it will stay that way. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.



DIZZY DEAN warms up



Boys! Girls!...Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece! Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of swell free prizes. (Offer expires December 31, 1935.) And for more energy, start eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.



The Courier

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1929

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCOE BRONG, Business Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce
J. CURREN NICKELL
of West Liberty

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one-hundredth Representative District at the primary election to be held August 3, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

With increased demand and higher prices, many farmers are planning to raise mules and work horses. Good work stock is bringing the highest prices in years, and shortage is apparent in many regions.

Heat is important in brooding chicks. Have the brooder comfortable at all times. Confine the chicks around the brooder at night, and wire off the corners of the brooder house to keep the chicks from piling in them and injuring one another.

Grubs in the backs of cattle can be squashed out, or they can be killed by dusting the animals with derris powder, rubbing the powder into the holes made by the pests. If not destroyed, the grubs will hatch into beet flies.

Persons interested in producing clean fruit by spraying should write to the College of Agriculture for information. Leaflets are sent out giving information about spraying grapes, cherries, apples, raspberries, peaches and plums.

The hatchery code established under the AAA does not attempt to fix the prices of baby chicks. Production costs vary because of differences in egg prices, efficiency of hatcheries, quality of chicks, etc.

Wheat adjustment contract signers who sowed an excess acreage, expecting to pasture it this spring and then plow it under, now are permitted to mature and harvest it, provided they agree to make additional reductions in their 1935 wheat crop.

Efficiency Needed

Methods of scientific management that increased the efficiency and output in industry and business might be applied in homes, thinks Miss Ida C. Hagman, home management expert for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. She urges housewives to give more attention to finding the best and shortest ways of doing their various jobs.

Says she: "Routine tasks, such as dishwashing, table setting, butter making, caring for milk, cleaning and filling lamps, bed making and laundering, lend themselves to standardization."

Miss Hagman, who has spent years trying to take the laundrum out of housekeeping, declares that "satisfactory homemaking is a complex undertaking that challenges ability, skill and intelligence."

"The homemaker has four tools at her disposal; namely, time, energy, money and thought. The wisdom with which she uses the fourth tool determines the effectiveness of the first three."

"The homemaker directs her own work and therefore has a great freedom of choice and responsibility in deciding what work shall be done and when it shall be performed."

Burley Acreage Steady

The monthly review of the farm situation in Kentucky, issued by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance at the College of Agriculture and experiment station, says "reports of farmers intended plantings in 1935 indicate that about the same acreage

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter I

In the following articles an attempt is made to picture some of the noteworthy and interesting aspects of Kentucky geology. The geologist has a varied reputation, varying from those who conceive of him as having a supernatural ability to see thru solid rock into conditions underground, to those who have a suspicion that there is more quackery than science involved, and that one man can little question on this last point, but recall the Biblical quotation concerning those who have eyes but see not, or seeing do not understand. Mark Twain at one time remarked that there is something fascinating about science. He continues, "One gets such wholesome returns of conjecture out of such a trifling investment in fact."

There is perhaps an element of truth in the statement, but it is surprising the wealth of information that can be gleaned from a very limited amount of observed fact. Another aspect is illustrated by the experience of the writer in talking with a friend on the faculty of the University. This friend, holding forth on the beauty of certain of Kentucky's natural wonders, finally centered his remarks on Cumberland Gap and vicinity, and remarked: "The trouble with you fellows, Mac, is that you can stand up there on the pinnacle at the Gap and, in considering the ways and wherefores of the Gap, the mountain ranges and valleys of Virginia, lose all of the beauty of it." The writer's reply was that to the contrary, even as an artist looks at a painting and sees beauty that the layman does not even know is there—just so the geologist in looking over the country, sees in addition to the beauty of the landscape, a story recorded in the rocks and the hills that the other does not even know exists—a beauty added to the superficial beauty of the scenery. It is hoped in the following sketches to draw a picture of some of our geological phenomena that will go deeper than just a surface view. A few conceptions must be developed before

of burley tobacco will be grown as in 1934."

Growers of eastern fire-cured tobacco intend to about maintain their acreage in 1935, the report says, and growers of western fire-cured tobacco plan to increase their acreage about 11 per cent. This increase would bring the acreage of western fire-cured tobacco back to the 1932 level.

Growers of Henderson steaming tobacco are planning 23 percent more acreage than in 1934 and 16 percent more than in 1932. "Such an increase, hardly seems justified under existing conditions," the college's report declares.

The statement also brings out that growers of blue-cured tobacco have been permitted some increase in production and have reported intentions to increase acreage by about 22 percent.

Buying Meats

Meats should be purchased for a definite purpose and ordered by cut.

Meat should be practically odorless, firm and velvety in its appearance.

A dark red color indicates a tough cut of meat.

Hard, white, flinty bones indicate the carcass is from an old animal.

The most tender cuts are along the back, between the shoulders and the rump and include the ribs and loin.

The muscles which are exercised most, such as chuck, rump, round, neck and shank, are less tender than less exercised muscles.

Meat which contains a large amount of bone, gristle and fat has a high percent of waste and may be more expensive per serving than other cuts, even tho lower in price.

The less tender cuts can be made palatable by proper methods of preparation.

Tender cuts should be purchased for oven roasts and broiling steaks.

Pork which has a large proportion of fat has a high percent of shrinkage. Very fat cuts of meat are greasy after cooking and difficult to digest.

Steaks cut from the less tender region of the carcass should be thin. The fat surrounding a cut should be hard and brittle.

Yellow fat indicates the carcass is from an old beef. The lowest priced cuts are not always the most economical.

The Courier goes to Grade A hocky

going into the immediate subject. By geologic time is meant that portion of time of which we have a record in the rocks of the earth, a record fully as authentic as human-made manuscript. This "manuscript" is free from human error and prejudice in the making, but subject to human error and prejudice in the reading and interpreting. It is a manuscript of rock from which, like many ancient manuscripts, there are occasional pages missing, and now and then whole handfulls of pages missing. The ultimate goal of geology is to decipher this record, irrespective of whether this information be applied to the exploitation of mineral resources or other commercial purposes, or just to add to knowledge for the sake of knowledge.

The origin and antiquity of the earth have been matters of speculation as far back as the records of man go. According to the Chaldeans, the earth was 215 myriads of years old, with one myriad equal to 10,000 years, hence 2,150,000 years. The Persian years, The Hebrew record, with the sages assigned to it an age of 12,000 restricted interpretation of the Middle Ages, allowed but a few thousands years. Illustrating this conception is the well known estimate of Bishop Usher, dating the creation as 4004 B. C. In contrast to these, the Indian philosophers believed time and earth to be eternal.

To determine its age on a scientific basis became an aspiration only during the past century and as the record has been slowly unraveled the immensity of geologic time has become apparent. Mother earth is much older than we commonly think. According to the best information available, the oldest rocks outcropping on the earth's surface were formed about 2,000,000,000 years ago. A nice bit of history, but if the figures seem out of reason, consider the realm of astronomy where the nearest star, our sun, is 90,000,000 miles away, and the next nearest so much farther that astronomers do not even talk in terms of miles.

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

Some time ago we requested that each high school in our county present to this office a citizenship program which they contemplated using next year.

The Ezel high school has responded with a very careful well planned guidance program which they hope to use next year. I wish to thank the Ezel high school for this splendid cooperation. I am thoroughly convinced that their high school is sufficiently serving the people of that community.

The following guidance program was outlined by the Ezel high school. OVA O. HANEY, Co. Supt.

Guidance Program

Guidance may be interpreted as helping an individual to "find himself" in life. The ultimate aim of guidance is self direction on the part of that individual. First it demands the understanding of the child, at every stage of growth, from all angles, including life purposes as they emerge. Second, it demands an understanding of the child's social environment, including home and associates, his recreations and duties and all institutions of the community in which he comes in contact. Third, it demands a school curriculum containing such materials and exercises as will help him in making social adjustments and in developing an individuality.

The controlling purpose of the guidance department of the school is to give aid to young people in choosing an occupation, planning their school work in order to prepare themselves for it, finding an opening in their chosen field and building up a career of efficiency and success that will give them worthy home membership and make their community better.

If the school can persuade pupils to understand, to extend, to organize and to improve all their daily activities, and out of this daily life to see and prepare for future problems, might we not say that this would constitute an acceptable kind of education?

The program that we have prepared has for its objective, securing school progress; home membership; citizenship; vocational life; and use of leisure time.

Our whole purpose is to aid the child in formulating his own standards of behavior, so that he may arrive at adult hood as a better citizen.

Schools are becoming more and more conscious of their responsibility. Parents rarely know enough about the situation to advise. Guidance of

some sort is inevitable. Adequate guidance should be provided under supervision to off set the unwise and false guidance of advertisement, suggestions, selfishness, ignorance and other unreliable sources.

Proper vocational, educational and social adjustments for each citizen not only means individual happiness but avoids enormous social and economic waste.

If an individual is happy in a task regardless how undesirable or hard that task may be, he will produce a good piece of work. All our efforts in guiding school children might be described as continuous process of adjustment. We are vitally concerned that the school should not become an agency for initiating and supporting social maladjustments of any type.

If we are to prevent the youth of today from becoming the individual misfit of tomorrow, we must accept the responsibility of providing every boy and girl with an adequate education and proper guidance.

By so doing we shall fit them to discharge successfully their responsibilities of life which are:

The responsibility of earning a good living.

The responsibility of keeping physically and morally fit.

The responsibility of being an intelligent and useful citizen.

Buckingham says "There may be no misfit schools, misfit teachers, but by the very nature of thing, there can be no misfit pupils."

We feel that guidance is a very necessary phase of the educational program. We should like to carry out the following program in our school next year.

- I. Pupil analysis
 1. Intelligence test.
 2. Achievement tests.
 3. Pupils self-analysis by questionnaire form.
 4. Record of personal interview with pupils.
 5. Home visitation record.
- II. Home room guidance
 1. Health.
 2. Citizenship.
 3. Character study.
 4. Personal and social problems.
 5. Follow up work.
- III. Information about school opportunities and occupations.
- IV. Extra curricular activities
 1. Club.
- V. Provide books for the use of pupils and teachers.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

The educational philosophy of many of our schools and colleges, if accepted by the rank and file of Americans, will wreck our nation. The behavioristic philosophy which is being taught in some universities and colleges and even in some high schools is the philosophy of the devil. The devil told Adam and Eve to express themselves, to do as they pleased, to live independent of God and to make gods out of themselves. In other words he told them, "You don't need any big boss to tell you what to do." This devil philosophy has been accepted by many college professors and this philosophy has to a great or less extent permeated the thought life of the nation.

The philosophy of Jesus says, "Restrain yourself, deny yourself, control yourself." The early school teachers in America, even tho some of them were not Christians, accepted to some extent at least the philosophy of Jesus and taught it in the schoolroom. The men who made this nation great and the men who put the pillars of our civilization down deep and strong were men educated in the philosophy of self restraint and self control. The philosophy of self expression—to do as you please—has turned America into a nation of law breakers. It has filled our prisons with juvenile criminals. This country has got to get back to its old time educational thinking and to its old time moral standards or we are doomed.

Recently a very brilliant newspaper woman is quoted as having said, "Every generation must make its own code of morals." If this woman was correctly quoted, she said the most dangerous thing it is possible to say. The principles of right and wrong are eternal. It has always been wrong to steal, therefore, the Bible says, "Thou shalt not steal." It is not wrong to steal just because it says in the Bible "Thou shalt not steal," but it is in the Bible "Thou shalt not steal" because it is wrong to steal. It has always been wrong to murder, therefore God says "Thou shalt not murder." It was wrong to murder before the commandment against murder was given at Mt. Sinai. If every generation must make its own code of morals, then there is no right and there is no wrong. That is the behavioristic philosophy which says, "do as you please." Many young people have come to believe that anything they want they have a right to have.



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Community progress is synonymous with community effort.

Too many people regard with indifference all but what effects their own personal comfort and convenience and give little thought to those factors that make them possible.

When business is lagging is the time to spend more money for advertising. Business men who advertise feel a depression much less than those who cut down expenses by cutting down advertising.

"While the desire to ride is instinctive in every person, the automobile business would not be what it is today had it not been for the tremendous glamour which has been built up around the pleasures of ownership of a motor car thru automobile shows, millions of dollars worth of ADVERTISING, and automobiles enthusiastically presented directly to the prospect by the retail salesman," so says Roy H. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Automobile Company.

The surest way to get satisfactory results in any undertaking is to find the best method of doing the job and then get busy and do it.

The trade-at-home man is the one who gets the best of everything.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Learn to radiate happiness.

All wealth is produced by labor.

Indiscriminate giving is no help.

As well drink poison as be jealous.

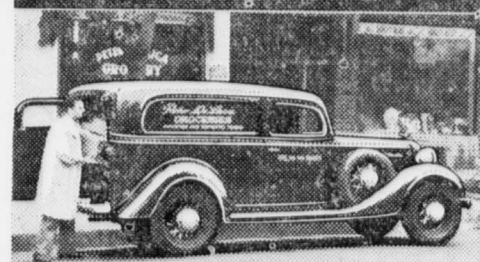
It is hard for little minds to forgive.

Prosperity and humility rarely live together.

The rich are in bondage to their wealth.

If you cannot obey, you are unfit to command.

Buy them at the
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES
Save on operating costs, too!



Sedan Delivery, \$515
(107" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-Up, \$465
(112" Wheelbase)

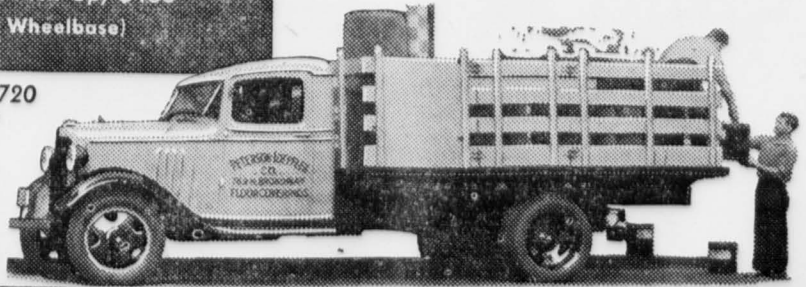


1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$720
(157" Wheelbase)

Above are list prices of commercial cars at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

The most important consideration of all, in buying and operating trucks, is economy. Economy of first cost and operating cost. And the most economical trucks on the market today are—Chevrolet Trucks. They sell at the world's lowest prices. They give maximum operating economy, too, because they're powered by valve-in-head six-cylinder engines. And they will keep on saving you money, day after day and year after year, because Chevrolet builds so much extra quality and rugged reliability into them that their service is as carefree as their prices and operating costs are low. See your Chevrolet dealer and get the right truck for your job at the world's lowest prices.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



CHEVROLET TRUCKS

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES
WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

Personal

Mrs. J. C. Nickell, who is quite sick with the flu is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Williams moved to Water street this week.

Strive to cause happiness where you go rather than when you go.

It is a fine thing to have a friend but it is a finer thing to be a friend.

Europe is preparing to solve its unemployment problem by going to war.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett and little daughter, Janice went to Louisville yesterday.

R. A. Baldwin has had a pretty bad relapse the past two weeks but is improving.

Miss Lula Allen and Mrs. Stanley May were shopping in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

More people are interested in enjoying a good time than in helping to make good times.

Circuit Court adjourned Saturday of last week to reconvene on April 29 to clean up its docket.

J. L. Nickell, Byron Lewis and Charley Robison of Murphy Fork had business in town Tuesday.

Lockwood Elam, bus driver, took advantage of the week end excursion and visited Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose and Henry Carr Rose attended the funeral of Mr. Burrow at Farmers yesterday.

Mrs. Wiley Steele, who has been quite sick the past few weeks, is able to be up and walk about the house a little.

Russel Baldwin of the Frenchburg school, who was home for his spring vacation last week, returned to his school work Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bellamy and children of Morehead are here visiting their parents, Mrs. G. M. Bellamy and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed.

Mrs. J. Drexel Moore and children of Paintsville visited here over last week end with Mr. Moore and his parents. Mr. Moore is engineer here.

Misses Christine Sebastian and Alene Zornis of Cannel City are employed here by the F. E. R. A. and have taken an apartment with Mrs. W. P. Elam.

Henry Cole is having the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hammond on the second floor of the "Cole Building" newly painted. Carl Elam is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry of Jackson, Michigan, are bringing their children to their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, tomorrow for a week's spring vacation.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochran of the Business College, Bowling Green, enjoyed a ten days vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochran, returning to school Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Gardner and daughter, Miss Josephine and sons, Walter Major, Henry Lowell and Billy of Berea joined Mr. Gardner here last Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Helen Price and Delbert Price and Henry Stacy were luncheon guests Saturday afternoon at the home of Mildred Nickell. Mildred is a delightful hostess and served cake and grape juice to her guests.

The following Morehead students came home yesterday for their spring vacation: Miss Olive Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craft, Miss Mildred Whitt, Joe D. Lykins Jr. of West Liberty, Sam May of White Oak and Fred Blanton of Paint.

Mrs. C. R. Collier has sold her nice home on south Main street to Dr. H. B. Murray. Dr. Murray has already started to build a back porch and make other improvements. Mrs. Collier sent her household goods to her brother's and she is visiting friends, who are loathe to give her up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry of Jackson, Michigan, passed thru here on their way to Indiana last week and stopped to see Mrs. Gentry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. DeCastro and little daughter, June of Brooklyn, New York, who accompanied the Gentrys, stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin overnight and joined Mr. and Mrs. Gentry in Louisville the next day.

W. M. Gardner went to Berea yesterday to spend the rest of the week with his family.

Moses Turner and family of West Virginia are visiting his father, Sam Turner and other relatives.

Virgil Redwine, state inspector and examiner of Sandy Hook, is inspecting the county offices here this week.

Mrs. John Kloger, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. A. Whitaker the past three weeks, returned Monday to her home in Middletown, Ohio.

Some scalawag, identity at this time unknown, broke into Alonzo Elam's restaurant Tuesday night, breaking a window light and taking a small amount of cash from the cash register.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Rose were called to Lexington Sunday to see Mrs. Rose's father, Fred Borrow, who had taken sick at his home in Farmers and been taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

COURT IN RECESS

Circuit Court which adjourned Friday is reported to be the best court held here for several years. The fines collected amounted to quite a sum of money for the state. A special term of six days is called for April 29. The grand jury returned 106 indictments, 21 felonies and the remainder misdemeanors.

In the case of Commonwealth vs. Whitt, Judge A. N. Cisco of Ashland was appointed Commonwealth Attorney pro tem to represent the state, the regular Commonwealth Attorney being previously employed to represent the defendant. Motion and ground for new trial overruled and the defendant takes her case to the Court of Appeals and gave bond for \$2,000.

Commonwealth vs. Bill McKenzie Sr. cleared by jury.

Commonwealth vs. Corbin Evans, compromised.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Wells Jr. settled outside.

Commonwealth vs. Paul Friend settled outside.

MORT DAWSON

Dan Dawson at Florress received word Sunday of the sudden death of his son, Mort Dawson in the veteran hospital at Marion, Indiana. The remains were shipped to Mt. Sterling. Burns McKenzie met the train and conveyed the corpse to Mr. Dawson's home at Florress. The funeral was held yesterday.

Mr. Dawson has been in poor health since his service in the World War. He visited his children who are in the West Liberty school, and provided, in part for their support. About a year ago he was put in the veteran hospital.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss: his father, Dan Dawson of Florress; two brothers, Henry of Ashland and Elmer of Portsmouth, Ohio, both of whom attended the funeral; a half brother, Ray and four half sisters, Dessie and Marie at home, Mrs. Amy Bradley and Mrs. Maunford Williams, also of Florress.

The sympathy of all veterans and the entire community goes out to the two children, Miss Opal and James.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

March 4, Oral Keeton, Crook, Ky. and Mattie Smith, Mima, Ky.

March 11, John W. Potter, West Liberty, Ky. and Susie Mannin, Zags, Ky.

March 14, Gifford Hall, Wheelright, Ky. and Ann Butcher, Wheelright, Ky.

March 14, Silas Barnett, Mize, Ky. and Lulo A. Dunn, Helechawa, Ky.

March 15, Sam Johnston, Cannel City, Ky. and Opal Mounts, Cannel City, Ky.

March 16, John W. Jenkins, Ophir, Ky. and Fannie Patrick, Ophir, Ky.

March 18, William H. Johnson, Moon, Ky. and Elda Keeton, Moon, Ky.

March 22, Flavis Wells, Wrigley, Ky. and Ina Blair, Levisa, Ky.

Eddie J. Cantrell, West Liberty, Ky. and Flossie Patrick, West Liberty, Ky.

March 20, Bill Gose, Gullett, Ky. and Delana Phillips, Hendrick, Ky.

March 28, Mike Boll, Floress, Ky. and Frazie Gambill, Silver Hill, Ky.

March 28, Robert Dunn, Lusk, Ky. and Minnie Hall, Lee City, Ky.

March 30, Heber H. Williams, Jeptha, Ky. and Irene Sloas, Jeptha, Ky.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Church services the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's service every Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all these services.

I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

High Above the Sea

Madrid, capital of Spain, is 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Control Disease; Quarantine Urged

Every Precaution Should Be Taken to Halt Spread of Infection.

By Dr. C. D. Grinnell, Dairy Investigation, N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, WNU Service.

Diseased animals should be quarantined to prevent the spread of infection. Quarantine not only protects the healthy animals, but it also facilitates the treatment of diseased animals.

Introducing new animals into a herd without quarantining them for a period of 30 to 40 days is not favored. If at the end of the period they are found to be free from disease, then it is considered safe to place them in the herd.

While in quarantine the animals should be watched closely for any trace of disease. The period necessary to keep the animals under close observation varies, depending upon where the new animals came from, the type of animal, and its physical condition.

Animals collected from different farms, assembled in public stock yards, and shipped long distances are dangerous sources of infection, as they are exposed to many chances for catching disease at a time when their resistance is lowered.

But animals which have been hauled only short distances are also liable to become infected, while many come from herds where disease is present, and the need for precaution is necessary whenever bringing new stock into a herd.

A few infected animals can spread disease through a whole herd in a few days, and it is risky to wait a day or two before putting the new stock into quarantine, even though there is no apparent indication of disease.

Eliminate Parasites to Conserve Supply of Feed

Stock feed can be conserved this winter by eliminating parasites that sap the strength of the affected animals, states Dr. E. N. Stout, extension veterinarian at the Colorado agricultural college.

Not only will the elimination of parasites allow the live stock to winter through on less feed, but indigestion and colic may be prevented, Doctor Stout says.

Lice on cattle can be eliminated by dipping anytime on a sunny day. The best dip solution is nicotine sulphate. One dip will eliminate all live lice, but a second application may be made 15 days later to catch the lice hatched during the interval.

Horse bot parasites should be treated not sooner than one month after a horse has been dipped to eliminate the bot flies, as it requires a month's time for the larvae to migrate to the stomach. In addition to the bots, other intestinal parasites such as roundworms and tapeworms will be eliminated.

When Cows Chew Wood

When cows chew wood or bones and dirt it shows that the dairy ration is deficient in mineral matter, which should be corrected at once. Examine the ration carefully and add those feeds that are high in minerals. Legume hays, such as clover, soybean, clover, and alfalfa are rich in calcium and will supply a sufficient amount of this mineral for the average cow. Phosphorus is supplied by wheat bran, cottonseed meal, and soybean meal. These feeds contain about 30 per cent of this mineral. It might be well to add two pounds of a mineral mixture composed of equal parts of finely ground limestone and steamed bone meal to each 100 pounds of the concentrate ration.

Seize Poisoned Food

The careful inspectors of the federal food and drug administration continue to find shipments of fruit and vegetables which have on the surface an excess of poisonous spray residue beyond what is considered a safe limit. Among the shipments seized were 137 cases, three of pears and 14 of cauliflower. Five consignments of pickles were confiscated because they were found to have been sweetened with saccharin instead of sugar and one shipment of imported sardines was destroyed because of the presence of lead in the food.

On the Farm

Portugal raised sufficient wheat the past year to feed all its people.

The 1934 apple crop in New York state was the smallest in 44 years.

Young calves often have stomachache and should be treated with castor oil, say live stock experts.

Age does not determine the vitality of farm seeds. In general, older seeds do not germinate so well as fresh seeds.

After heifers are a year old, they need little or no concentrates provided they receive plenty of high-quality roughage.

The value of Mississippi's cotton crop in 1934 was estimated by farm authorities at \$74,340,000 in contrast to \$57,820,000 for 1933.

India produced approximately 19,000,000 bushels of potatoes the past year, a record for that country, says the state's director, agriculture.

POULTRY

THINKS 1944 HENS WILL BE IMPROVED

Expert Predicts Bigger and Better Birds.

By Prof. W. C. Sanctuary, Poultry Dept., Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

The average hen will live longer in 1944 than the hen of today, and she will probably lay more eggs and be better looking. Progress which has been made in the past ten years warrants predicting still more improvement during the coming decade. Since 1924, the average egg production has been increased, egg size has been improved and general appearance of the birds has been improved, as a result of careful breeding methods. But while these progressive steps have been made, the death rate of laying birds has increased, until that is the principal problem facing the poultryman today.

In order to develop birds which will "wear" longer, and stand the strain of heavy egg production, a program of breeding for longevity is being offered to Massachusetts poultrymen. This is the third in a series of poultry management projects presented to poultrymen by the state college poultry department. The first of these was centered around producing healthy pullets; the second was designed to keep the pullets healthy in the laying house. And now the third campaign is being launched, to focus the attention of poultry breeders on the importance of selecting birds for their vigor, stamina, and longevity.

Like the other two, this project is cooperative in nature, with the college offering all the available up-to-date information on the subject, with the poultrymen keeping certain records which will provide valuable data for further study of the problem.

Scalding Is Replaced by Wax in Poultry Dressing

How that attractive appearance is given roasters by the modern poultry dressing establishment is explained by Prof. E. L. Dukes, chairman of the poultry department of Ohio State university.

Recently, he explains, a new system has been installed by many of the modern plants. The chickens are no longer scalded to loosen their feathers. They are dipped in a specially prepared wax.

The chickens are suspended on a carrier and bled. The carrier dips them into warm water to loosen their feathers without injuring the flesh. Leaving the water bath, the wing, tail and other larger feathers, are pulled as the birds are drawn along. They pass on through a drying tunnel into the wax bath, leaving that to pass through cool air to speed hardening of the wax. Girls standing by the carrier strip wax, feathers and all, as the chickens pass before them.

The Rooster Problem

Midwinter is a good time to consider the rooster problem, says an authority in the Rural Science Yorker. Too often the practice has been to keep the farm poultry in just one big flock, pullets, old hens and roosters all running together. All eggs were gathered together, and some were pullet eggs, some were hens' eggs, and all were more or less fertile, since all the flock had been running together and male birds were with all the layers. Such practice is no longer responsible on the farm where a serious effort is being made to improve the quantity and quality of egg production, and make better profits from the poultry side of the farm.

Feather Pulling

Feather-pulling pullets should be separated from the rest of the flock for a few days until they forget the habit. Keep the pullers in separate pens and feed them meat scrap to the extent of 10 per cent of their feed for a week, then reduce to 5 per cent. See that the meat scrap is absolutely free of bait of any kind. The habit is common where birds are housed too closely and have insufficient exercise to keep them busy. This is a vice befitting to idle birds.

Poultry Notes

During wet weather, hens should be kept in the laying house until the afternoon, as most eggs are laid by noon or shortly thereafter. Poultry netting should be put under the roost poles to prevent the hens from coming in contact with the droppings.

Sunshine is as necessary for laying hens as it is for growing chicks because they use a large amount of vitamin D through weeks of intensive laying.

Quality eggs mean clean eggs, and to this end keep plenty of clean straw litter on the floor of the poultry house every day in the year, and likewise keep the nests clean.

When England recently boasted that its people ate an average of 152 eggs a year it was brought out that Canadians consumed just twice as many.

At least eight feet of space at the feeder should be provided for every 100 chicks.

Easter Sale

Opens Friday Morning, April 12

Here are a few of the smashing prices for this sale:

Clark's O.N.T. 6-cord Thread, 150 yd. spools . . . 4c
Wash Cloths, large size . . . 3c
Fast Color Prints, remnants, yard . . . 10c
Curtain Material, yard . . . 8c
Men's and Boys' Spring Caps . . . 29c
Tennis Shoes, sizes 6½ to 2, pair . . . 48c
Complete line of Children's Oxfords, Straps, and Shoes, your choice, pair . . . 97c
Children's Anklets 9c. Men's Dress Socks, pr. 10c
Boys' Overalls 39c. Men's 220 wt. Overalls 89c

FREE — Beautifully decorated Glassware with each purchase of \$1 or more.

Watch for big circular giving full details of this record breaking sale.

L. L. Williams Department Store

We Retail and Wholesale
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

Merchants who advertise know best how to please you.

Charter No. 7891 Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Morgan County National Bank
OF CANNEL CITY, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1935

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$114,173.11
Overdrafts	1,628.08
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	45,200.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	10,207.91
Banking house, \$2,900.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$700.00	3,600.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	10,354.16
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	31,291.05
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	20,059.10
Outside checks and other cash items	631.22
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets	360.68
TOTAL ASSETS	\$237,515.31
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$7,788.37
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	109,483.56
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 150 shares, par \$100.00	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	
Undivided profits — net	840,000.00
Total capital account	5,243.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$237,515.31
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.	
Pledged against circulating notes outstanding	\$25,000.00
Total Pledged	\$25,000.00
State of Kentucky, County of Morgan, ss:	
I, Custer Jones, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
(SEAL) <i>Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1935.</i>	
EARLE HANEY, Notary Public. (My commission expires Jan. 12, 1938.)	
Correct—Attest: Joe C. Stamper, G. W. Leslie, Bertha J. Leslie, Directors.	

Plan to get . . .
**Better Yields
Better Profits**
WITH
Old Reliable Daybreak Fertilizer
MADE BY "THE FERTILIZER LEADERS OF AMERICA"

Leading farmers all over the state know that Daybreak Fertilizer drills good and as a soil builder and crop maker it is without a rival in the field. Don't take chances. Make sure of your profits with this time-tried, field-tested brand. Use the fertilizer that pioneered the use of the important elements, CALCIUM and MAGNESIUM, to sweeten sour soils, build up the land and increase the yield.

Play Safe!
Look for this
Sign on
the Bag!



Invest in
Fertilizer
which bears
this Mark of
Quality!

Come in to see us! Let us help you plan to take advantage of improving conditions and to cash in with increased yields and better crops with "The World's Best Fertilizer."

West Liberty Grocery Co.

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

RUSSIA APPROVES THE SECURITY PACT PLAN BUT POLAND REMAINS ALOOF.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

SOVIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and Italy in promoting the general European security pact which is the basis of England's plan for peace.



M. Litvinov

This was brought out by the visit to Moscow of Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and his conference with Dictator Josef Stalin and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar. According to the joint communique given the press, these statesmen "were of the opinion that in the present international situation it is more than ever necessary to pursue the endeavor to promote the building up of a system of collective security in Europe as contemplated in the Anglo-French communique of the third of February, and in conformity with the principles of the League of Nations."

It was made clear that Germany and Poland would be welcome to enter the arrangement, but that it would go ahead even without them.

Captain Eden then went on to Warsaw to talk things over with the Poles; and even as he was departing from Moscow the Soviet press launched another fierce attack on Germany. Michael Tukhachevsky, vice commissar for defense, in an article in the newspaper Pravda, declared Germany would have an army of 840,000 by the summer, exceeding the French army by 40 per cent and almost equaling the Soviet army in size.

He charged Hitler with "lulling France to sleep" with anti-Soviet war talk in the hope France would not realize her own peril.

Tukhachevsky's view that Germany contemplates attacking France was supported by an authorized article in the weekly Journal de Moscou which asserted the leaders of the reich realized "the exceptional risk to which Germany would subject herself by invasion of the tremendous territories of the U. S. S. R.—a country possessing powerful armaments and unlimited opportunities for improving and increasing these armaments."

"It is almost probable," the Journal said, "that under certain circumstances Hitler will prefer other fields of aggression, and an intensified revision of the map of Europe will be started not in the east but in the west."

POLAND appears to have decided to play a lone hand in the European embroglio, though she remains friendly to Germany. It is reported that Captain Eden's visit to Warsaw was as disappointing as was that of Sir John Simon to Berlin. The Polish government is determined to sign no pact that would commit the nation to fight for Russia against Germany or for Germany against Russia and France, nor will it permit either German or Russian troops to be transported across Poland. The Polish statesmen say they will sign a series of bilateral pacts, and will go as far as any other nation in parallel disarmament. They assert that they have no alliance with Germany, though their mutual troubles have been settled for the next ten years, and that the alliance with France still holds good.

FROM Tokyo there came a statement indicating that Japan would give at least moral support to the European powers that are seeking agreements to counter Hitler's move for the rearmament of Germany. It was given out by Eiji Amai, the frequently quoted spokesman for the foreign office. He said Japan will hold aloof from the European crisis and that there would be no far eastern Locarno pact, but that "we cannot think of any alliance with Germany." Tokyo, asserted Amai, is ready to discuss with Russia some degree of demilitarization of the eastern frontiers.



Eiji Amai

NINETEEN cardinals met with Pope Pius in a secret consistory, and to them he delivered an emphatic denunciation of war, which, he said, "would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible." If, however, there is someone who wishes to commit "this nefarious crime," then, the holy father said, he could do nothing else than pray to God to "destroy those people who desire war." At this moment, he continued, the "clamor of war is universally diffused and the cause of agitation to all and arouses in everyone the greatest fear."

The consistory approved the canonization of Blessed Thomas More, King Henry VIII's chancellor, and Bishop John Fisher of England, who lost their heads for opposing Henry's marriage to Anne Boleyn.

OBEYING alleged directions from the yacht on which President Roosevelt was fishing in Florida wa-

ters, the majority in the house refused to accept the restrictions injected in the work relief bill and sent it back to conference to have these removed.

The restrictions objectionable to the administration were those requiring senate confirmation of administrative officers of the program and that in loans and grants to states at least one-third of the money should be expended for direct labor. The latter requirement, according to Secretary Ickes and others, would result in the exclusion of rural electrification, slum clearance and similar projects.

Defending the move to send the bill back to conference, Buchanan of Georgia said: "The President is assuming responsibility. All we ask is to give him a bill that he can work on in shifting from dole to employment."

In replying to Buchanan, Representative Robert Bacon (Rep., N. Y.) contended that the labor provision was needed in order to "kick out pet local projects" and afford as much direct relief of unemployment as possible.

"Congress has reached a pretty low ebb," declared Minority Leader Bernard Snell (Rep., N. Y.), "when it can't even pass on a conference report without receiving orders from the Chief Executive."

STANLEY REED, the new solicitor general, obtained from the Supreme court permission to dismiss the government's appeal in the Belcher lumber code case. Therefore there probably will be no decision as to the constitutionality of the national industrial recovery act by the chief tribunal before congress takes action on the bill to extend the recovery law.

Belcher was indicted for violating the hour and wage provisions of the lumber code but Judge W. J. Grubb of the Federal District court in Birmingham held against the government. The indictment was dismissed. Grubb ruled the NRA law unconstitutional. The government appealed to the Supreme court in an effort to expedite the decision.

REPLACEMENT of the AAA's system of crop control is seen as a future potentiality of a new organization established at the Department of Agriculture under Rexford G. Tugwell.

The organization consolidates federal agencies dealing with soil erosion, and Tugwell is expected to direct the expenditure of about a billion dollars in public works funds on the public land program. At present plans call for retirement of millions of acres of marginal lands now contributing to surpluses, which experts contend will prove a more effective way of dealing with overproduction than AAA's policy of taxing commodities for acreage slashes. The latter is meeting increased opposition, due to rising living costs and increasing competition from foreign powers. There will probably be little immediate change in crop control plans, since the Tugwell program will require considerable time before it can be operated effectively.

FOR the second time the United States Supreme court reversed the convictions and death sentences of two of the Scottsboro negroes who were accused of assault on two white girls. The court held that since negroes in Alabama are not permitted to serve on juries, they are denied "equal protection of the laws" in violation of the Fourteenth amendment. It declared the state court error in not quashing the indictments.

This was a big victory for the colored race, but in another decision by the Supreme court the negroes were the losers. The tribunal ruled that the Democratic party in Texas is a voluntary association, not subject to control by the state legislature, and as such may exclude colored persons from voting in its primaries.

THROUGH the efforts of Donald Rieberg, chairman of the NLRB, an agreement was reached by the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers, whereby the prevailing coal code is extended to June 16 and a threatened strike of about half a million miners averted. The present wages and hours of work are continued. President Lewis of the miners insisted the union had not yielded to the operators; but the fact remained that if it had not consented to the agreement Mr. Rieberg could and would have extended the code by executive order. This would have placed the union in the undesired position of opposing and defying the administration, and would have weakened the effect of its advocacy of the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Black-Canary bill and the Guffy bill which would virtually convert the bituminous coal industry into a public utility.

THERE were further dust storms in the already severely afflicted plattau district of southwest Kansas, southeast Colorado and parts of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. In western Kansas the farmers began the construction of earthen breastworks against the wind, and a federal appropriation of \$250,000,000 for this work was received. Fears that the dust storms would cause an epidemic of pneumonia were allayed when it was found that there were no germs of that disease on laboratory plates exposed in the dust-filled atmosphere by aviators.

Tornadoes in Mississippi and Texas resulted in the deaths of at least half a dozen persons and the injury of many others.

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—During the next few months President Roosevelt will seem to be moving a little toward the right, on every issue of any consequence except the public utilities. Actually there will be very little change, but the appearance will seem very important, and there will be loud cries from the radicals.

In fact, the left fringe of the brain trust is already disturbed. So much so that it is feeding out propaganda intended to have a direct effect on Roosevelt personally. It is certainly not intended for anyone else, for the last thing these particular radicals want to do is to hurt him. The trouble with them is that they have not analyzed the higher politics of the situation. They are worried about an eddy instead of the main course of the river. And their conversation is so free, at all times, that even if the President was concerned about their attitude he would not dare tell them. For in that case they would not be able to rest until they had told their favorite column conductors. Just to show they were still in the "inner circle" and knew what was going on.

The present situation starts, not with the President, but inside the Republican camp. Yes—strange as it may seem—there is still such a thing. The Republicans, not all of them but some of their strategists, are simply delighted with the Huey Long-Father Coughlin situation. What they want more than anything else in the world is to see a third party—a very radical third party—with a Presidential ticket in the field next year.

Their theory is, of course, that this radical party will garner a few electoral votes—Wisconsin, the Dakotas, possibly Montana, and maybe Washington and Nebraska; that it will poll a very large vote in some of the big eastern states such as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—enough votes in this last group to make sure that the Republican candidate would walk off with the electoral votes. They are not worrying about Connecticut, which stood by Hoover, although the majority was very small, nor Rhode Island, which has suffered so in its textile industry that Republicans feel it is "in the bag."

See California Safe

Nor are they worried about California, whose big electoral vote is now so essential. The Golden Gate state's rejection of Upton Sinclair, and its outraged protests about the reciprocal trade treaties, makes them sure of it. Altogether, they think, their only problem is to get the right candidate and the right platform!

Of course, in the Roosevelt view, that is just where they fall down hard. Who, Roosevelt's friends inquire, cynically, would the candidate be? And what could the platform say?

But it has never been part of any Roosevelt strategy to undermine an opponent, nor to leave any stone unturned just because it did not seem necessary to move it. As witness the efforts in last fall's election.

So Roosevelt is maneuvering into his favorite middle ground position, between the Tories and the radicals. And to make this more secure, he is going to seem a little conservative for a while. He confidently expects to scare the Republicans to death by this course, for the natural reaction will be just what they have been planning, with one important exception.

Roosevelt plans to have the radicals grow in strength, while he grows in strength with voters who are normally Republican! But who are frightened at the radical menace.

Meanwhile the radical fringe of his own supporters, trying to force his course, cut have come to the conclusion that the trouble is that Louis McHenry Howe has been sick. So they say M. H. McIntyre, the secretary who makes all the President's appointments, will not let anyone except conservatives see him!

"Scotch" Tied Up

Millions of gallons of fine—and perhaps not so good—Scotch whisky, are lying in government warehouses, under the eagle eye of Uncle Sam's customs officers, and with little apparent prospect of being marketed through ordinary channels.

This stock offers a fine chance for bargains, if one could only appraise the quality of the liquor in some fashion. But how to do it? How to tell what is really good liquor, so to speak, and what would have no appeal whatever?

For the trouble is that this whisky is what the trade calls "unknown brands." It is perhaps the best argument in favor of heavy advertising for brands and labels that has ever been presented. For, while this whisky is lying unsold and unwanted in the warehouses, running up storage charges and threatening to add freight shipment charges home, the regular brands are moving about as expected.

Normally, such a stock of any commodity hanging over the market, would play hob with everybody in that particular trade. But the owners of this whisky cannot dump it on the market at whatever the market price happens to be, for there is no market price for an unknown brand.

The man who drinks Scotch whisky normally prefers a certain brand. He may like half a dozen brands. But when he is buying whisky he buys

what he thinks is one of his favorites. He is not interested in some brand that he never heard of before, except at a great sacrifice in the price. And with an import duty of \$5 a gallon, plus an excise duty of \$2 a gallon, plus stamp and other taxes, it is not possible to offer these unknown brands at what looks like a real bargain. The tax collectors are not offering to share the loss. They insist on their \$7 to \$9 tax on each gallon regardless of quality or marketability.

Tried for Clean-up

This big undigested stock of Scotch much of which is in New York, Boston and Baltimore, is the result of two attempts at speculation when the prohibition ban was first lifted. In the first rush, a great many foreigners saw a good chance to make a clean-up. They knew that Americans had been buying—from bootleggers—all possible sorts of liquor with apparently very little concern as to brands or varieties. And at very high prices. So they thought they could buy up a lot of whisky cheap in Scotland, ship it to this country on consignment, and take their profits.

Meanwhile an equal number of speculatively inclined persons in this country, who had never been in the liquor distributing business and knew little, if anything, about its ramifications, took out importers' permits, and applied for large quotas. Then they proceeded to buy large quantities of liquor, sometimes in bottles and sometimes having it bottled. All went nicely until the liquor arrived in the ports of entry.

Then came the problem of selling it. And there were no offers. The drinkers, who, during prohibition, had taken anything that was wet, inside a good-looking package, were imbued with the idea that they wanted particular brands. The ordinary liquor trade knew how to handle the well-advertised brands, and had no idea of tying up a lot of money in brands that might not move, and at any rate would have to be pushed. The real murder, of course, lies in the fact that so large a percentage of the total cost of a bottle of imported whisky is tax, and therefore not susceptible of being shaved. A severe cut on the part of the price exclusive of tax would not appear to the customer such a big reduction! It would not deter him from taking his favorite brand.

Unpleasant Surprises

President Roosevelt has had a number of unpleasant surprises in his attempt to swat the utilities—particularly on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

It is no secret that one of the surprises has made one of the bills' authors—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana—just a little sorry that he sponsored it. Then the local yelps! For instance, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, who expressed the opinion that the bill would "hurt Georgia more than New York."

Perhaps the Senator Wheeler case is the most interesting of the surprises. As soon as the utility crowd realized what was happening, they got very busy. Indeed, in Montana. The situation is something like this: The utility interests, alone, are not very important in numbers or influence in Montana, but they are allied with, if not controlled by, the same interests that control Anaconda copper.

Now Anaconda is very influential, indeed, in Montana. In fact, they say that Anaconda generally gets precisely what it wants, even on election day. And it so happens that, as these gentlemen want not only that their utility interests should do well, but their copper interests also, they have seen to it that their utility interests buy all their copper for wires, etc., from Montana copper mines.

Now it happens further that the ramifications of the holding company interests involved stretch to many far distant states. So that on the whole it is a very beneficial thing—to the Montana copper miners—that this holding company situation is as it is.

If the proposed legislation should break up the holding companies, and all the operating companies should be independent, presumably, it has been carefully pointed out to mine workers of Senator Wheeler's state that the operating companies not in Montana would buy their copper in the cheapest market. It is also pointed out with much force that the cheapest copper to be obtained, despite the tariff, is not Montana mined metal, but imported, whether from Africa or Chile.

Brings Many Protests

All of which has brought a remarkable deluge of protests against the holding company bill from Montana, the copper miners joining the shareholders and bondholders. Montana is not a large state in population, though the third largest in the union in area, but enough people became excited about the situation to run an average of about 500 letters of protest a day to the senior Montana senator's office. And not enough letters of approval to be worth considering!

Massachusetts roughly has about seven times as many people as Montana. Presumably it would have an even larger proportionate number of heavy holders of investment securities. But even the Ray state has been giving its senators only a small number in excess of those poured in on the Montana senators.

The number being received by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts has been running about 600 a day. Whereupon the senator announced that he was under strict regulation, but against the death sentence!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

FREEDOM IMPERILED

By JACOB H. RUBIN
Wisconsin Writer.

WITH 250 million Europeans enrolled under absolute regimentation of body and soul, we find dictatorship challenging democratic forms of government. And even here in the United States there are some people who seek a dictatorship and regimentation. There can be no freedom of speech, of press, or of individual initiative in such a government.

Mussolini is trying to make Italy a better place for Italians and Hitler is striving to arouse the national feelings of the German people. But Stalin and his doctrines are international in scope. They say that a world half capitalist and half communist cannot exist. Through propaganda they are waging an actual war upon American institutions.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

By HOMER S. CUMMINGS
U. S. Attorney General.

LET me give an example of my contention that circumstantial evidence can be more conclusive than direct testimony under certain conditions. Assume that after a light fall of snow in the early hours of the morning an animal passes over the ground near a house. Hours later an expert can tell by examining the footprints whether the animal was a rabbit, opossum or fox.

Assume, on the other hand, that three men standing at a distance in the half-light of dawn saw that animal pass. The chances are that no two of them would agree as to the breed of animal they saw. The eyewitness testimony would be much less conclusive than that of the expert who never even saw the animal.

BASIS FOR CONSTITUTION

By A. A. BEHLE, JR.
New York Lawyer.

THE only force which can upset the Constitution is a combination of stupidity and dishonesty. It is interesting to note that the Supreme court, although divided sharply on the legal issues, could come to a unanimous conclusion on one issue, and that the issue of fundamental honesty.

There was no constitutional right to be dishonest. There is a sovereign power to be so, inherent in the mere existence of sovereignty. No constitution can avoid this. If one may draw the conclusion, it is that whichever way the tide goes, whether to the left or to the right, if the result has an inherent integrity, the Constitution stands up; otherwise, it does not.

BORAH'S PLAN

By DONALD R. RICHBERG
NRA Official.

SENATOR BORAH'S plan to scrap all of the NRA except minimum wages, maximum hours and the prohibition of child labor is what the most reactionary monopolistic rulers of big business have been urging privately and sometimes publicly for several months.

Under this program the wage-earner, consumer, and small business man will be stripped of any real protection against unfair competition. Monopolies will flourish, unemployment will increase, farm prices and wages will fall and relief burdens will rise.

SHIP SUBSIDIES

By BENN BARBER
Admiralty Counsel.

ANOTHER mileage method must be devised to replace the demonstrated faults of the present system. With the wealth of statistical information at hand through practical operation of American-flag vessels since the war, a single simple measure can certainly be formulated. It is suggested that the differentials on each direct route shall be accurately computed and reduced to a mileage figure and that this mileage figure be averaged on all direct routes and that this average be the subsidy allowed.

VALUE OF DISCIPLINE

By DR. ERNEST M. HOPKINS
President of Dartmouth.

I AM not interested in military training from the point of view of preparedness for war, but I am very much interested in it as a training in discipline, which is the most valuable thing a young man can get. I feel personally in regard to the CCC work, which I understand has been somewhat successful, that it would be more beneficial to the public interest if it were more definitely under the military regime; that is to say, for its disciplinary requirements.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

By HARRY F. BYRD
U. S. Senator From Virginia.

RECOVERY must be founded on confidence, for without confidence capital will not venture, and without new capital invested business will not expand. There is plenty of capital available, but the confidence is lacking. The succession of many experimental devices to recapture prosperity confuses and frightens the business man.

Smart for School or Work in Office

PATTERN 2085



When a girl leaves the house before nine every morning, whether she's off to school or to work, she needs at least one well-tailored frock in her wardrobe, one that will take her smartly through long busy hours and bring her home at night looking as freshly dressed as when she started. Designed along tailored lines, this frock adds a becoming "little boy" collar to its youthful yoke and tops its smart front bodice pleats with buttoned-down tabs that look for all the world like two perky little pockets. The skirt boasts a panel in front which ends in two inverted pleats, and there is another inverted pleat at the back. The full back gathered to the yoke is the last word in chic.

Pattern 2085 is available only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 2 3/4 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

Adjustable Truth
Rhodes—I notice that when you are telling about that big fish you caught in Lake Winnebago you always vary the size. Have you no respect for the truth?

Bassler—I have plenty of respect for the truth but I make it a rule never to tell a man any more than I think he will believe.

Meaning?
"I am sorry, madam," said the butcher firmly, "but I can't give you further credit. Your bill is bigger than than it should be."

"Yes, I know that," said the lady, coldly. "If you will make it out for what it should be, I'll pay it."

Mistaken Identity
Bob—Do you know you have a hole in your stocking?
Rab—That's not a hole, dummy. That's my vaccination scar. I haven't any stockings on.

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

Fine For Teeth

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Dome Light



THE FEATHERHEADS

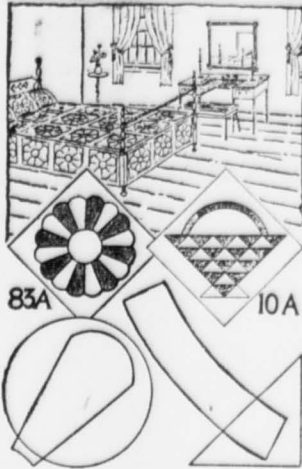
By Osborne

No Barking Aloud



CUTTING PATCHES FOR QUILTS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



When making a patch quilt the patches must be cut out right if the finished quilt is to look neat. Sewing seams the same width is also very important. These two points should always be watched as work progresses, to obtain good results, and not have trouble after work is well under way. Cut the patches from accurate cut-out diagrams. The cut-out diagrams shown here are a set for the "Dresden Plate" and "Basket" quilts, and include allowance for seams. Any width for seams may be used but always use the same width in one quilt, to come out right. Directions for use are very simple. Place cut-out on material so the longest dimension follows the weave. Mark outline with pencil and cut out material carefully.

Send 10 cents to our quilt dept. and we will mail you both of these fiber cut-outs set No. 83A and 10A.

Address: Home Craft Co.—Dept. D.—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information include a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Long List of Failures to "Aid" Mother Nature

Man's attempts to interfere with nature sometimes produce disastrous results. In Australia rabbits were originally introduced as game, but they are now a serious pest, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly (London). In this country the gray squirrel, imported 25 years ago from Canada, has now become a considerable menace to young birds and vegetation. Goldfish introduced into Madagascar many years ago to lend a little color to the waterways proceeded to destroy all the edible freshwater fish and then, to make matters worse, abandoned their golden hue and turned a drab gray-green.

At one time, when fishermen discovered that oysters were being destroyed by starfish, they attempted to destroy the starfish by tearing them in two and throwing the pieces back into the water. The pieces promptly developed into fully-grown starfish and so the trouble was doubled.

Nowadays scientists who seek to destroy pests by introducing their natural enemies to attack them are cautious in their experiments, lest the remedy should eventually prove worse than the disease.

Tragic Truth

Some people are not deserving of their misfortunes.



Address Envelopes for Advertisers EARN \$15.00 Weekly at home in spare time. Reservations under \$2.00. Send stamp for details.

ANTELOPE SANCTUARY

Since the enclosure of 40 square miles of Petrified Forest national monument to exclude cattle, antelope have begun to return to this area, reports a bulletin from the Department of the Interior. Now these animals are finding sanctuary in a region where they have ranged from time immemorial.

Hollywood "Breaks"

"So you got a break in Hollywood?"

"Yes, in every promise,"—Pearson's Weekly.



NEAR EVERYTHING

Hotel Fort Shelby is 'round the corner from the principal railway terminals, the shopping, theatre and office districts. 900 rooms—all with private bath—circulating ice water—box-mattressed beds—servitors. Rates from \$2.00. Two popular priced restaurants. Cocktail Lounge.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY DETROIT

"AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"



- ★ DEEP-CUT HEAVY TREAD—MORE TRACTION . . .
- ★ SELF CLEANING . .
- ★ DOES NOT BUMP ON PAVED ROADS . . .
- ★ NO CHAINS NEEDED
- ★ A SIZE AND TYPE FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR

THE New GROUND GRIP TIRE FOR EVERY FARM NEED

If you have ever been stranded with your car, truck or tractor in mud or soft ground, you will welcome this new line of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This big, heavy, extra rugged, specially designed tread that cleans itself, required 54% more rubber to give you traction without chains.

It will pull you through any muddy road or soft ground. This heavy traction tread is securely held to the Gum-Dipped cord body by the patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

See your nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today! Equip your car, truck and tractor with these new, Super-Traction tires for more economical year-round service.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect.

Firestone

© 1935, F. T. & R. Co.

★★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

For Quick Starts and Longer Mileage

Firestone BRAKE LINING

For Better and Safer Braking Control

Firestone FAN BELTS

Firestone RADIATOR HOSE

WARD AROUND THE CORNER

REXVILLE

Born April 1 to wife of Walter Williams, two boys—Billie and Bobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and children Virginia and Gladys Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marie were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cecil of Mize spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick of Daysboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Childers of Pikeville visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Oldfield and family Sunday. Mrs. Oldfield is suffering from neuritis. Miss Kathleen Oldfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Morine Chaney of Salem.

Harry Nickell who has been attending court at West Liberty came home Sunday.

TWENTY SIX

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hasty were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hasty and family.

Mrs. Elmer Bays spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, and family.

Dr. E. C. Gevedon passed thru here Sunday.

Mrs. Chalmers Haney of Stacy Fork, Oliver Lewis of Perry county, and Aunt Lewis of West Virginia were called last week to the bedside of their father, J. T. Lewis, who is seriously ill with heart dropsy. Mr. Lewis is some better at this writing.

Densil McClure of Roanoke, Va., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure, returning to his work Tuesday.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Emaline Fannin, at Dehart, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chalmers Haney and son James spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Hagar Wells. MOUNTAIN GAIL

LOUISA

Fifty-six Louisians, most of them high and grade school children plan to leave this afternoon on the C. and O. Cherry Blossom excursion to Washington, D. C. The train will leave Louisa at 4:30 this afternoon and return Sunday morning. Those that have signed to make the trip are: Jack Tom Howard, Ruby and Herbert Queen, Burgess Kilgore, Louise Robertson, Samell See, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boggs, Tom Hays, John Page, Wayne Wooten, Bernard Wells, Dorothea Bond, Robert Ramkins, Roland Burns, Leon Jordan, Russell Hayes, Cleon Cains, Charles Lowe, Charles Frye, Late Hinkle, Arnold Childers, Jimmie Smith, Bill Berry, Harold Miller, Ferrell Williamson, Junior Justice, John Hagaman, Elouise Dixon, Ruth Ann Dixon, Charles Vinson, Roy Holbrook, Lowell Bogs, Betty Cooksey, Ruth and John Ross, Herbert and Claudius Wilson, Rammond Hinkle, Fay Chatman, Phillip Carter, Maude Hayes, Edith Dobbins, Leon Compton, Jean Jordan, Claude Calloway, Mrs. Anna Pruitt, Virginia See, Kitty Jordan, Glen Jordan, Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, Leonard Sargent, Joe Finney, Mrs. Rip Justice and Mrs. Fred Braid.

Edith Gertrude Fyffe, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fyffe of Louisa died in the Louisa hospital last night after two weeks illness. Funeral rites will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the Baptist church with the pastor, D. L. Brainard officiating and interment will be made in Pine Hill cemetery here under the direction of Cartright Funeral Home. Miss Fyffe was a member of the Louisa Baptist church and a student in the Louisa high school. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Hile and one sister, Doris Ann.

Mrs. Robey Ferguson is a patient at the River View hospital, also Carl, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fyffe, both of Relief. They are reported as getting along nicely.

Jay Fyffe and Robey Ferguson of Relief are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Chief police, Pat Brown was a business visitor in Ashland yesterday. Mrs. Arlie Weaver has a very bad case of rheumatism but is some better at this time.

Mrs. Ferd Conley has returned from a visit with her folks at Flat Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams (Buck) and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Nola Ferguson, all from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Louella Bob Williams.

Edward Brown has gone to Ashland to visit his sisters, Mrs. W. B. Barber Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber and his brother, Charley.

Crockett Ferguson who is working at Paintsville is spending the week end with his family on Maple Street.

LIBERTY ROAD

James W. Elam of Greear who has been visiting his son Bascom Elam for the past month has returned home. Mrs. Carma Yocum of Dayton, Ohio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam of this place.

Mrs. C. A. Short has returned home after a few days visit with relatives and friends in West Liberty.

Mrs. Martha Hudson and son Paul and Mrs. Ina Noble of Index visited relatives in this community Friday.

Misses Nancy Elam and Carrie Combs were shopping in West Liberty Thursday.

Bascom Elam spent Saturday night with his father James W. Elam of Greear. SUNSHINE

FLAT WOODS

Milard Brewer of Landsaw, Wolf Co. was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Robison, Friday night.

Mrs. Alonzo May has been confined to her room for the past two weeks.

Miss Lillian Ratliff and Miss Irene May who are attending school at Frenchburg spent last week with home folks at Woodshend.

Mrs. James Wheeler was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Sunday.

T. H. Austin, Kemplin Arley, Victor and John Kemplin attended court at West Liberty, Thursday.

Wiley Miller of Hill Top attended Sunday School here Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Reer May who has been visiting her grand-parents Mr. and T. H. Henry returned to her home at West Liberty Sunday.

Harold Henry was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and family Sunday night. UNCLE ZIP

WONNIE

Miss Dora Bridges has just returned from a trip to New Jersey and Philadelphia and reports a nice trip.

John Morris is going into the poultry business, have on hand about 300 young chicks and a brooder and built a real chicken house.

Mort Whitte is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall from W. Va., a brother-in-law and sister of the Smith boys visited them and their uncle, G. Fanderson last week.

Mrs. Solmann and two sons, Marcus and Ben went to Washington, D. C. on the excursion, also Misses Lola and Tressie Lovely of near here.

Ed Morris of Salyersville was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Oney last Sunday.

Charles Hatton of Jackson was here last Saturday and took his sister home with him, Mrs. Marcus Mann.

John Morris and George Mann sold Dona Litteral a bunch of mules last Saturday. He loaded them on a truck for South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams from Ashland were here last Sunday and took Mrs. Adams' mother home with them.

Crit Cable of Campton was the guest of G. W. Oney and family last week. SUNNY SIDE

OPHIR

Miss Pearl Cantrell of Ironton, Ohio, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cantrell of this place.

Miss Dexter Hill of this place left Friday of last week to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mag Cantrell of Ashland.

Born Feb. 20 to the wife of Bill Hill a 13 lb. baby boy named W. O. J. Thomas.

Miss Ruby Cantrell of West Liberty is visiting relatives at this place.

Lige Cantrell of this place has been very ill for some time.

The heavy rains have done much damage in this section.

Londie Hill and Elizabeth Cantrell both of this place were quietly married March 3 at the home of the bride. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cantrell Sr. The groom is the promising young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill. We wish them a long and happy life.

J. F. Cantrell of this place is having his house enlarged with Earle Fyffe of this place as carpenter.

Charles Smith and George Penington who had been employed in the C. C. C. have returned to their home here.

The people of this section were sorry to hear of the death of Jeff Bond of Red Bush.

MIDDLE FORK

Mrs. Delong and her son Rilla of Lucasville, Ohio and Miss Flora Hamilton of Portsmouth, Ohio passed thru here last Friday on their way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marriam Hamilton and Miss Mae Hamilton at Crockett.

Robert F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith is suffering with a sprained ankle and is slowly improving.

Jackson Wright, Ruby Rowland and Earl Pelfrey were in West Liberty on business last Saturday.

Earnest Hutchinson of Crockett was the week end guest of Paul Ferguson and Clarence Wright at this place.

Virgie Lewis of Straight Creek is visiting relatives here.

Jackson Wright, Clarence Wright, Cleo Smith and Earnest Hutchinson all Crockett high school students were unable to get to school Monday on account of high waters.

James L. Keeton who has been working in the C. C. C. camps is visiting home folks.

Earl Pelfrey was visiting friends at the home of D. M. Adams Sunday.

HOLLIDAY

John L. Sproge of Harper was the guest of L. G. Holliday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lacy of State Fork were the guests of Myrtle Holliday, and Jessie Oney over the week end.

Harrison Holliday was the guest of James Singleton last Thursday at Epson, Magoffin Co.

The following persons worked on the grade from this place this week: Herbert Oney, J. W. Blevens, Arzamus Poe, Park Oney, Park Lykins, Lige Vance, Jim Adams, Bradley Boldwin.

Newt Reed and family have moved to Caney into the property he bought there. We will miss them as they are real citizens who any community should be proud of.

Sam Burton had a working last week and a crowd of 18 men besides the women and children were present.

J. W. Blevens will move to the Jim Oak's farm on Caney next week. We certainly hate to see him go. He and his family are good neighbors.

Bufo Lykins of Caney passed thru here Sunday.

Millard Oney who has been working at Garrett for a few days has returned home.

Success to the large Couler family. BLUE EYES

BUSKIRK

Prayer meeting at this place every Sunday night.

Rev. J. F. Walter of Nickell will preach for us on Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, April 13, 14.

Miss Maurine Chaney entertained Saturday night, Kathleen Oldfield of Rexville, Earl Wilson, Oliver Carter, Elwood Chaney and Marshall Walter.

Roy Havens of Greear visited his sister, Mrs. Billie Carter over the week end.

Miss Imogene Walter left Monday for Winchester to visit her aunt, Mrs. Bill Powell.

Miss Dora Belle Nickell spent last week with her aunts, Mrs. M. L. Adams and Mrs. M. L. Adams.

Insurance Loan Repayment On Upward Trend

PHILADELPHIA, March—Indications of improved business conditions were seen today by William A. Law, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, in a steady increase since last October in the cash repayment of money borrowed by policyholders on their life insurance contracts. The increase, he said, has been experienced generally by life insurance companies.

Repayments of loans by Penn Mutual policyholders in the first two months of this year were larger than in any other two-month period in the depression years during which financial conditions caused many persons to draw upon their life insurance reserves.

Coupled with the mounting repayments of loans, Mr. Law reported a continuing decrease in the amount of new borrowings by policyholders. Loans, which began to increase after the market crash in 1929, reached their peak in the spring of 1933 at the time of the bank moratorium. Since then they have been steadily on the downward trend though they are still above the pre-depression level.

"These two trends—decrease in new borrowings and increase in the cash repayment of loans—are healthy signs," Mr. Law said. "They are indicative of improved business conditions. As a rule, a policyholder does not borrow on his life insurance until all other sources of financial assistance have been exhausted. The fact that fewer persons are borrowing on their life insurance indicates improvement in business conditions and this is further confirmed by the fact that thousands are seeing their way to repay the loans."

Most insurance companies, he said, have plans whereby loans can be repaid in installments.



WM. A. LAW

of Grass Creek and Mrs. Sam Lumpkins of West Liberty.

Junior Oldfield of Rexville spent Saturday night with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield.

Lone Prater was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickell are visiting Mr. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Nickell. TOOTSYS

TO FORM ASSOCIATION

The fox hunters of Morgan Co. will meet at West Liberty to form an association on Sat., April 13, at 2:00 P.M.

I want every fox hunter here on this date as we will have several things of interest to discuss.

CITIZEN ROSE

J. S. Maxwell, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

SPECIALIZING IN EYE

Ezel, Ky.

In Middle Life



Mrs. Daisy Belle Cole, of Paducah, Ky., said: "I was in a badly run-down condition some years ago. I felt tired all the while and had frequent headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me up so that again I felt, run-down condition left me and I regained my strength." New size, tablets 59 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

Is it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Shula our dog, and the Shulal and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

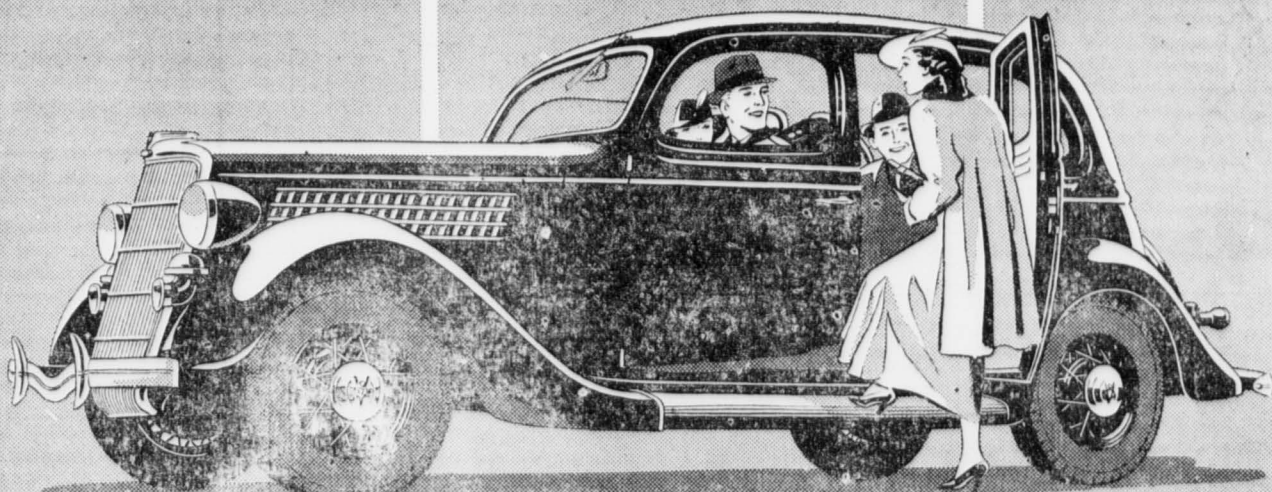
(Name, please print) _____

(Address) _____

(Town) _____ (State) _____

Send no money now. We will bill you later.

GET EVERYTHING when you buy a Car this year



V-8 POWER

With the introduction of the V-8 engine, Ford brought a new standard of performance to the low-priced field.

COMFORT ZONE RIDING

Gives the ease, smoothness and comfort of a "front seat ride" even to passengers in the back seat—an important engineering advance.

FORD ECONOMY

This new V-8 is the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

YOU have heard a lot about the new Comfort Zone Ride of the Ford V-8 for 1935.

It took a major engineering development—the Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating—to make an automobile that gives every passenger the comfort of "a front seat ride."

But remember this. You get a lot more than new riding ease in the new Ford V-8. This is a car of major developments throughout.

Here is the 85 h.p., Ford V-8 engine—already proved by more than a million users to be the most dependable and powerful engine Ford ever built.

Here is the economy for which Ford has been known for 31 years. You get low first cost—plus the greatest operating economy in Ford history.

The 1935 Ford V-8 gives you new roominess. It gives

you beauty in the finest sense of the word. It gives you new, easy-operating brakes and clutch. You get safety glass all around at no extra cost.

Name what you would want, if price were no consideration. Then see the new Ford V-8. You will agree—it has everything you need in an automobile today.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

\$495
AND UP
F.O.B. DETROIT

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

THE NEW FORD V-8

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS—FRED WARIO, THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK